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No. 25,994

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1928.

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

## PIRATES "BOLD"

SOUTH CHINA SPECIMENS

### TWO VIEWS

Why The Gangs Are Likely To Survive

CHINESE WILL STAND VICTIMIZATION

[By "Li Chung-yin"]

Described by the diplomatic correspondent of the "Observer" as peaceful farmers of one day and pirates of the day before, the marauding communities of the Kwangtung coast and the West River delta are not altogether devoid of that honour which is associated with thieves; and it is such honour, as far as it goes, which makes for much of their power.

Powerful they are, it cannot be denied; but there is also a multitude of causes which mitigate against their being swept off the face of the earth. Of these difficulties perhaps the most outstanding is that the average inhabitant of that ill-defined place known as "up-country" or "the interior" does not view them with the horror depicted by the Occidental mind—not even after grievous suffering at the hands of pirates.

### FINANCING A HOLD UP

Analysis of the common name applied to pirates, bandits, robbers and such like shows that the outlaw is not an outcast in Chinese social life.

That name is "Lo Gar" (Cantonese pronunciation). In its worst light it conveys the impression of being an opportunist or a person—person, because both sexes take part—seeking speculative gain. By common usage it has come to denote an individual living by his wits and, therefore, a rogue.

The pirates themselves do not appreciate the crime of their calling as is internationally understood. In fact they have often expressed genuine surprise that the British should go to such pains to circumvent them when they are not in British ships or waters.

And a broader view of secrets revealed by those who have voluntarily and involuntarily come into close contact with them, will show that in the eyes of many, piracy is not a greater evil than smuggling or sharp practice in business.

**Spying Out**  
Like most enterprises, legal or illegal, a piracy has to be planned with minute care. Each chieftain has his own immediate following but it is the rule rather than the exception that the personnel of each plot is selected only when the preliminary work is completed.

Restless and spendthrift the "Lo Gar" referred to is always on the move, seeking opportunity. When a likely ship has been marked down, he proceeds, possibly, to the man who led his last expedition. If this man is not in the field, or his resources are not sufficient for the job in mind, the pioneer goes elsewhere, for there are many tongs (gangs) in a fluctuating state of existence.

Assuming the arch-pirate approached by the rover indicates his willingness to fit out a gang. Then much more negotiation must follow.

**Two Classes of Pirate**  
At this stage it will be necessary, to facilitate comprehension by non-Chinese readers, to explain the fact that there are two classes of pirate. Those operating in the West River delta, whose prey is nearly always confined to river shipping, are mostly Puntis (Cantonese) and invariably belong to and possess strength (if only in numbers of the clan) at the spot where a looted ship is taken.

Around Blas Bay and Honghai Bay, to the east of Hong Kong, the pirates are Hoklos, with a sprinkling of Hakkas and natives of Swatow, whose dialect is different from Cantonese, but who all can speak some Cantonese.

In other words, the pirates' initial power lies in their confidence of always being able to exercise a free hand at the point of disembarkation, except for the risk of interference by an external source.

**Germs of a Plot**  
Take the case of the Steamboat Co.'s s.s. "Sui An." She was pirated in 1922 when returning from an excursion to Macao. She was essentially a river steamer. Yet she was taken around (to the south of) Hong Kong and then north-eastwards to Blas Bay. The gang in

that case were Blas Bay men. They could not land at random at the nearest secluded anchorage of the West River delta, which is much nearer than Blas Bay, merely because they would have been overwhelmed by any large force of natives and robbed in turn.

However, to revert to the original theme, that of what is done when the germ of a plot is hatched. "Up-country" is usually too dull—and too far away to keep in touch—for the average pirate chieftain. He fits about between Hong Kong, Macao and, possibly, Canton and other ports. He probably confers with the initiator in the comfort and seclusion of an hotel.

**Financier's Part**  
Assume, then, that the No. 1 approves of a scheme. In nine cases out of ten he has not the money to finance the project. His ill-gotten gains have gone in riotous living—such is their nature—or in replenishing his armoury, which is often liable to seizure, and mysterious disappearances because firearms are so readily pawned in Chinese territory. At any rate he has to seek out a financier in all probability the group or individual who bought his previous loot and profited thereby.

The necessary capital is put up because passages have to be taken, sometimes to and from more than once, and living expenses held in readiness while waiting for the ship. In the interval, the leader will have assembled his own batch and reinforced it, if he deems advisable and necessary, by calling on free lances who have special qualifications such as knowledge of certain lines, peoples, ships or navigation.

**No Danger On Land**  
Shares and duties are allotted and the pirates set forth, invariably in batches of two and threes so as not to excite suspicion. Sailing dates are studied and both men and craft detailed in readiness at the rendezvous.

The venture starts. How it is carried out and how, occasionally, pirates are overtaken by those who watch for them are commonly known aspects. What happens, when a successful gang reaches land safely with booty and, very likely, a handful of captives to be held to ransom?

Even if the landing be made at night, it is bound to become common knowledge very quickly. If the pirate chief and his followers belong to the village closest to the landing point, the possibility of being attacked does not arise. And the danger does not exist even if the pirates' home were a little distance from the shore, necessitating their having to pass several villages en route.

**Root of the Evil**  
The root of the evil lies in the communal spirit constituting the foundation of Chinese life. The family is the unit, the clan and the village larger ones. For self-preservation, the law-abiding kinsmen of the pirates have to support their brothers of crime. Their village must be in a position to exert heavy pressure on neighbouring communities; otherwise it would not be a pirate haunt.

Shopkeepers in the vicinity, or

## THE GRAND TATTOO

NOVEL FEATURES

ENORMOUS CROWD PRESENT LAST NIGHT

ANOTHER BIG NIGHT

Last night's audience was at least as large as that of the previous evening, and the spectators and all concerned were very fortunate in the climatic conditions that prevailed, the weather, upon which so much depends in a spectacle of this sort, being practically perfect. The features that were so popular on the first night were repeated, except the Indian Khattak Dance, and two fresh and particularly delightful items were presented, namely, Maypole and Morris Dances, in which Miss Daisy O'Keefe and her pupils and local ladies shone, and an illuminated motor vehicle exhibition, which proved exceptionally attractive.

**Our Actor Soldiers**  
As on the first performance, the Tattoo proper was carried out with a military precision that was extremely pleasing to witness, and it again revealed the fact that our military men can be, on occasion, actors as well as soldiers. The hundreds that participated played their respective parts admirably, revealing a keen interest in the novelties in which they were engaged, and proving that the time had been well spent which they had devoted to training. Their appearance and smartness generally were much admired and the many parts they played afforded pleasure and were highly appreciated. The civilians also entered upon the parts allotted to them with zest and shared in the general triumph. Perhaps a little more "dramatic intensity" might have appropriately been displayed by the Scottish lads and lasses on the first appearance of the "Flery Cross." But that is a mere detail. They had quite a lot to do, and they did it very well indeed. The "Gathering of the Clans" was wild and weird, and those taking part deserve full credit.

Special mention must be made of the May Pole dancing and the Morris dance—the latter being most gracefully performed by a number of local ladies who, charmingly and appropriately attired, gave a delightful performance of one of Edward German's famous dances. Miss O'Keefe marshalled a large number of her young pupils to the May Pole and it was sheer joy to see them so prettily dressed, dancing so gaily in the quaint old English dance. They thoroughly deserved (Continued on Page 5.)

### MR. BEN. STRONG

New York, Yesterday.  
Mr. Benjamin Strong, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, is in hospital with intestinal trouble. Mr. Strong has been in ill-health for several years.—Reuter's American Service.

even far afield, who have to sell loot and receive ransom—not without recompense—have to keep right with the law and, at the same time, do the pirates' bidding for fear their kinsfolk in the village may be punished for their disobedience.

The only remedy lies in local troops attacking villages known to shelter pirates or receivers. That such is being done by the Canton Government in the West River delta has been reported by the "China Mail" correspondent at Pakkai.

**The Difference**  
In that region, it pays the troops to preserve law and order. There is plenty of trade and shipping to pay taxes. But in Blas Bay and Honghai Bay there is not. Accordingly, there is not enough revenue to maintain troops in that area and a small body of troops has no inducement to hunt pirates because there is no tax-paying shipping, or trade to protect.

The people themselves do nothing. For one thing they are afraid. They look upon pirates as permanent fixtures from which there is no escape. No one clan or village is strong enough to adopt direct action. The only alternative, in the people's opinion, is to buy the pirates off, or pay cheerfully when they come.

The pirates, neighbours, however, are left immune—for obvious reasons. That is why some think a pirate is no worse than an opportunist. And there must be some code of honour; otherwise the system would fall from the outset.

## A REMARKABLE GUN

A U.S. "ROBOT"

FINDS AND KEEPS ITS OWN RANGE

ANTI-AIRCRAFT

New York, Yesterday.

A new gun is being demonstrated at Aberdeen. It is described as a "Robot" anti-aircraft gun. It finds and keeps its own range by means of sound waves, adjusting the range as aircraft approaches, retires or gains or loses height.—Reuter's American Service.

### LICENSING BOARD

APPLICATIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

HOW TO MAKE OBJECTIONS

Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 12 noon in the Sanitary Board room, top room, Post Office building, has been fixed for the holding of the annual meeting of the Licensing Board to consider applications for licences of publicans, hotel keepers and restaurant keepers for the year 1928-1929.

Particulars are given in the "Gazette" and persons objecting to any application must appear in person.

### "HERALD" FEATURES

The Grand Tattoo, the Rev. J. Kirk Macdonald and the "Sunday Herald" international charity football cup (which will soon be competed for) are among the subjects in the local picture page of to-morrow's "Herald." All usual features will be printed, as well as the page of "Felix, the Cat" cartoons.

### APPOINTMENTS

LATEST IN "GOVERNMENT GAZETTE"

### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Several important appointments are announced in the "Government Gazette," including:

The Hon. Mr. J. Owen Hughes (who represents the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce on the Legislative Council) to be a temporary member of the Executive Council vice Sir Henry Pollock, K.C.

The appointment of the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., K.C., to be acting Attorney-General, vice Sir Henry Pollock (who resigned because of his injury), and concurrently to be a member of the Executive and Legislative Councils, is announced, as is that of the Hon. Mr. C. G. Mackie to sit in the Legislative Council (representing the unofficial J.P.'s), in the absence of Sir Henry Pollock.

The official notice about Sir Henry's "serious bodily injury" as the result of an accidental fall and the consequential appointments and changes, also appear in the "Gazette."

Following the resignation of the Rev. J. Kirk Macdonald, who goes home to-day, the Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey is appointed a trustee of the German Missions. Mr. R. D. Read, commissioner as 2nd Lieut. in the H.K.V.D.C. announced yesterday, is also gazetted.

### HANKOW RAID

GERMAN ARRESTED BY ARMED POSSE

AMERICAN SHOP

Hankow, Yesterday.  
Alleging illicit dealing in narcotics an armed posse from the Wuhan Safety Bureau to-day raided the American Drug Co. and arrested a German employee named Dorville and two Chinese employees, all of whom were removed in shackles to the city where they are still held.

It is understood that a very strong protest is being lodged by the American Consulate as the raid was carried out without a warrant from the Consulate.

It is pointed out that every chemist must carry a certain stock of narcotics which are imported only under the strictest regulations, which, it is claimed, were faithfully observed in this instance.—Reuter.

## MR. JOCK McCUBBIN'S DEPARTURE

A GREAT SOCCERITE

ONE OF THE BEST FULL BACKS IN HONG KONG

GOING STRONG AS A VETERAN

[By "Rover"]

Hong Kong is shortly losing a famous sporting personality. On Oct. 13, by the P. & O. s.s. "Morea," Mr. "Jock" McCubbin, famous locally for the last twenty years in football, bowls and outdoor sports generally, will leave the Colony for the land of his birth—the birthplace also of many more of Hong Kong's big men—Greenock, Scotland.

Jock McCubbin is still in the middle forties and going strong. Closely associated with the Hong Kong Football Club since its very early days, Jock as he is affectionately known by his conferees and sporting friends in the Colony, is being worthily honoured by the Club for which he has done so much practical work. On Oct. 10, at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's cafe, Jock will be the guest of honour of his old Club.

The Hong Kong Football Association, having had Jock McCubbin's practical help and advice for many years, is joining in the honour.

**A Great Full Back**  
Jock has been with us in Hong Kong since March 9, 1906. Within a fortnight of landing, he was playing for the Y.M.C.A. against the Hong Kong F.C. with which he was later to become associated in making football history in the Colony.

Memories carry us over the years from 1906 to 1919 with McCubbin a regular defender of the Hong Kong F.C. goal. Partnered by A. T. Hamilton or F. W. Black, McCubbin was a big factor in soccer until 1919. After that younger men were sought as H.K.F.C. full backs. But McCubbin was still available, as late as 1924, to fill a vacancy. By his presence and experience, many a younger player, now a "star" in the Hong Kong football world, has had rich tuition.

**In Scottish Football**  
McCubbin in his younger days, before coming out, was prominent in Scottish junior football—a school of training well fitting him for his strenuous sporting life in Hong Kong.

From its inception, Jock took keen interest in the Hong Kong Football League (now known as the H.K. Amateur Football League), having been one of its promoters. In the early days, players had to be entreated to make up a team to carry out a fixture and members of committees had to whip round to bear the day's expenses. But Jock leaves Hong Kong soccer in a position of strength of influence.

As a full-back, as a captain, as an official, or in any other capacity, Jock put his heart and soul into every institution with which he was connected.

Even though his name may not be known to some of the present-day "fans," Jock has done enough to ensure his name occupying a prominent chapter in the annals of football in this Colony.

**Young McCubbin**  
His many friends and admirers wish him and his best of luck in the Homeland. A safe prediction for the function on Oct. 10 is that these sentiments will be echoed far and wide.

Jock has a son who promises, by his achievements in Hong Kong junior events, to equal his father's eminence. Alec McCubbin, 100 years swimming champion, is the present holder of the boy's 100 yards swimming championship. The other members of the family, John and Bessie, have been very prominent as well.

Mr. J. McCubbin is an old and well-known Freemason, being respected alike by both Scottish and English constitutions. For many years he represented the District Grand Lodge of Scottish Freemasons on the Hong Kong and South China Benevolence Fund Corporation.

He is District Grand Master Substitute of the District Grand Lodge. This year he is Deputy Master of the Lodge of St. John of which he was Master in 1912. Mr. McCubbin is also Deputy Z. of St. Andrew's R. A. Chapter, of which he is also a P. Z.

[Picture in illustrated section, page 7.]

The Marylebone police are anxious to find the owner of a pair of valuable Georgian silver pepper-boxes found on a man under arrest.

## IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

The Tattoo was as nothing compared to some of the toots that followed, what?

"Flies may be killed by setting around a dish containing a mixture of cream, ground black pepper and sugar." . . . We want them leader than that.

We see a headline "Cures to Music." A sound mind in a sound body?

The weather is getting cooler by degrees.

In America one in three persons owns an automobile. . . . The car race.

The new Tussauds is nearly ready. . . . It will be a model exhibition.

Three shiploads of blooms from Selly are sent each week to London. . . . Blooming Selly.

A luncheon was served in the swell chamber of the organ loft at the Albert Hall. . . . Were all guests swells?

Geneva has appointed Prof. Gilbert Murray president of the International Commission for Intellectual Co-operation. . . . He will see that Britannia rules the brain waves.

Parliament has presented Lord Balfour with a new car. . . . When he gets into it Balfour Must Go.

A hairdresser's assistant has shaved himself in 27 seconds, a record. . . . But not a scratch round.

A man went over Niagara in a rubber case. . . . But there was far more rubber in the necks along the banks.

In these road-hog days it's a case of the survival of the quickest.

Certainly worry kills more people than hard work. . . . Quite a lot of people worry.

Why should a woman who is fond of dances complain if her husband likes hops?

Marriage is a ceremony in which a man is bound over to keep the piece for the rest of his life.

No man would object to his wife wearing her skirts shorter if she would only wear them longer.

About the only thing in U.S.A. that you can't get on the instalment plan is bootleg grog. The bootleggers know their goods.

Counsel for a man charged in Sydney with abduction told the Court that the woman really abducted the man. In fact, it was merely a normal, everyday engagement.

Now that winter colds are near, Eat less fruit and drink more beer.

If this diet does not suit, Drink more beer and eat no fruit.

A community worker says her hobby is girls. Well, she hasn't that altogether on her own.

Rupert Bunny, the artist, says that much inferior work is being displayed in connection with modern painting. Well, all the girls can't be Old Masters.

There is a theatre for children only in Endell-street. The plays there, though, couldn't be more childish than the average musical comedy.

Lord Birkenhead is to give up politics for business. . . . Does the city demand the first-class brains inside that Birkenhead?

The Empire Marketing Board has published a "calendar of oranges." . . . The Board should go to Belfast for the best orange men.

In regard to the matter of Charlie Chaplin's distinctive stage dress, Mr. Billy Merson, says: "Chaplin would be just as good without his funny clothes." Naughty!

"Iced Drinks Without Ice." . . . Sounds rather a frost.

"On Sunday last at about 1 pm. the quietness of the town was disturbed by the drone of an aeroplane circling overhead. It was Mr. Jack Davis. . . . Mr. Davis alighted on the local commonage for lunch." . . . We hope he found the grazing good.

Even the life of a pawnbroker has its redeeming feature.

From a wall calendar: "June 31, Sunday." . . . Salaried workers are likely to object even if it is a Sunday.

"At Nabarra there are some wells dug through very hard limestone. The Masal when asked who dug these wells say that God came down one day and dug them with His foot, but I hardly think that likely."—Letter to paper. . . . It does seem slightly improbable.

"Herts Champion" is a headline. . . . Sounds as if it was Herts of Oak.

Natural History lesson—"Watching a salmon leaping to a conclusion."

Some moth aeroplanes are so small that they go into the (air) pocket.

To celebrate their centenary, Joseph Crossfield & Co. have presented gold watches to 855 employees. . . . Timely gifts.

We see a picture of "Yachts Passing Plymouth Hoe." It is only when the slipper doesn't know what hoe that she bumps.

A South Wales police chief has been fined \$10 for driving to the public danger. He is understood to have warned himself that he cannot allow him to do this again.

We see described a "Golf Salad." As a change from high tea?

A fish has been discovered which climbs trees. We suppose it scales them.

A Belgian scientist has been charged with removing emblems from a Paris cemetery. . . . A grave charge.

Sir Oliver Lodge gave evidence in the spiritualist case. . . . The Spookman.

We see a headline, "High Meat Prices." . . . No high meat for us at any price.

"Portable Gardens" is a news title. We should think they would be carried unanimously.

A writer deals with "Safety in the Mines." . . . But what is a pedestrian to do if there isn't a coal mine near?

Mrs. V. Bruce proposes to "skim the Channel." . . . We are sure the landladies on either side of it have done that already.

Asked if her husband was in Court, a London woman said: "I left the pretty dear in bed." We should have called him not pretty, but very dear.

The new great tunnel under the Mersey is just completed. . . . What a bore!

From a Lourenco Marques shipping list:—"Arrivals"—Helenic (Swiss) 4,440 tons. Svarten (Swiss) 4,191 tons. . . . So the Swiss navy has come at last.

The counsel put the case to the Judge. "Supposing I saw your lordship going into a public-house—did he start?" "Coming in," interrupted the Judge.

Fitt: "Sorry to keep you waiting, old chap, but I've just been setting a trap for my wife."

Pott: "Good heavens! What do you suspect?"

Fitt: "A mouse in the pantry."







where production is now said to be around 4,000 cars daily and is expected to be up to capacity. December 1. In the automotive accessory industry, July was a record month, and the expectations are that August and September will prove to be even busier.



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## HOMEWARDS FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

From Hong Kong.  
M.V. "REMO" .....Sails on/or about 16th Oct.  
M.V. "VIMINALE" .....Sails on/or about 18th Nov.  
M.V. "ESQUILINO" .....Sails on/or about 11th Dec.

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TAIYO MARU ..... Wednesday, 17th October.  
TENYO MARU ..... Tuesday, 30th October.  
KOREA MARU ..... Tuesday, 13th November.  
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via  
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.  
HAKOZAKI MARU ..... Saturday, 20th October.  
HAKUSAN MARU ..... Saturday, 3rd November.  
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.  
AKI MARU ..... Wednesday, 24th October.  
MISHIMA MARU (Calls Zamboanga) Wednesday, 21st November.  
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.  
AWA MARU ..... Thursday, 11th October.  
HAKODATE MARU ..... Saturday, 27th October.  
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,  
Mexico & Panama.  
RAKUYO MARU ..... Monday, 12th November.  
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.  
KANAGAWA MARU ..... Tuesday, 9th October.  
NEW YORK AND BOSTON via PANAMA.  
TOBA MARU ..... Sunday, 21st October.  
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles.  
LIMA MARU (Calls Glasgow) ..... Sunday, 21st October.  
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
GENOA MARU ..... Monday, 8th October.  
TOKUSIMA MARU ..... Friday, 19th October.  
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.  
MISHIMA MARU ..... Thursday, 18th October.  
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.  
HARUNA MARU ..... Monday, 15th October.  
TSUBUGA MARU ..... Tuesday, 16th October.

†Cargo only.

Subject to alteration without notice.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.  
Tel. Central No. 292 (Private exchange to all departments.)

## O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—via Singapore,  
Colombo, Suez and Port Said.  
ALASKA MARU ..... Wednesday, 10th October.  
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—via Saigon, Singapore,  
Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.  
LAPLATA MARU ..... Friday, 26th October.  
BOMBAY—via Singapore & Colombo.  
BORNEO MARU (Calls at Penang) Friday, 19th October.  
DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND  
MOMBASA—via Singapore and Colombo.  
PANAMA MARU ..... Thursday, 1st November.  
CALCUTTA—via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.  
SEATTLE MARU ..... Thursday, 25th October.  
VICTORIA, BRATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—via Shanghai and  
Japan ports.  
ALABAMA MARU (from Kobe) Sunday, 7th October.  
MELBOURNE—via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.  
BURMA MARU ..... Tuesday, 9th October.  
HAIPHONG—via Hanoi & Pakhoi.  
MENADO MARU ..... Thursday, 11th October 10 a.m.  
NEW YORK—via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.  
ANDES MARU ..... Tuesday, 9th October.  
KASADO MARU ..... Wednesday, 10th October.  
KEELUNG—via SWATOW & AMOY  
HOZAN MARU ..... Sunday, 7th October, noon.  
KISHU MARU ..... Sunday, 14th October, noon.  
TAKAO—via SWATOW & AMOY  
DELA MARU ..... Thursday, 18th October, noon.  
TAKAO & KEELUNG  
SOURABAYA MARU ..... Wednesday, 17th October.  
For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSHN KAISHA.  
Tel. Central No. 4668, 4669, 4694.  
M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

SHIPPING  
SECTION.

## PORT RIVALRY

USUAL CONTROVERSY IN  
UNITED STATES

## 4 CLAIM SECOND PLACE

Rivalry among the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports of the United States for second, third, fourth and lesser positions on the list in which New York holds first place by an undisputed lead has led the advocates of the several ports to seek means of proving by statistics that their own particular port excels the others in one respect or another.

Developments in this perennial controversy are the subject of an article in the Port of Baltimore Bulletin, which states—

"The port ranking controversy rages unabated and new tonnage figures for the calendar year 1927, add further complication. At least four ports continue to claim second place, and half-dozen others are in the race for second or third position by virtue of their own selected methods of statistical compilation.

"Among the popular methods of determining the port rank are the figures of short cargo tons and dollar valuations released by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbours, which include foreign coastwise, bay and river and local harbour traffic. The bureau of research of the Shipping Board publishes statistics in long tons of export, import and intercoastal cargo handled by individual ports, a most accurate system, but not including coastwise data.

"The Department of Commerce issues reports of foreign trade valuations by port customs districts, and these frequently are used by rival ports. Others employ customs figures of vessel entrances and clearances, with net ship tonnage, while some ports have been known to use the value of customs receipts on dutiable import cargo as the measure of their relative position.

## The Correct Standard

"None of these is strictly accurate as a ranking medium for actual port activity. This bureau uses all of them for purposes of general information, but restricts the Baltimore ranking claims to the Shipping Board tonnage figures on foreign and inter-coastal cargoes, assigning this port separate positions in overseas commerce and in trade with the Pacific Coast. Long experience with the controversial situation has developed this source as the most indicative for freight movement in specialised branches, and it is hoped that a coastwise department soon will be added to complete the port picture.

"Dealing with foreign trade, New York's leadership is unquestioned. It is always 15,000,000 tons of cargo ahead of the current second port. The latter position was held by New Orleans in 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925. Baltimore added by 5,500,000 tons of abnormal coal movement in 1928, and with other general increases, secured second position in 1928 and maintained it in the fiscal year 1927. Baltimore had been fourth port in 1922 and third port in 1923, 1924 and 1925.

"In the calendar year 1927 Baltimore, losing her coal, but showing a cargo gain of 12 per cent. over the last normal year, 1925, dropped to third port in total foreign cargoes. New Orleans went to second place, although showing severe declines in all branches of foreign trade, but yielded to Baltimore, second position in import traffic, a ranking we have never before held. In 1922 we ranked seventh as an import terminal.

"Los Angeles, the dark horse among foreign trade ports, rose to fourth position in 1927. Norfolk dropped from fourth to tenth and Newport News from seventh to nineteenth. Philadelphia declined from fifth to sixth and Boston went from tenth to ninth. San Francisco was seventh, Galveston, eleventh and Houston eighth. Portland was thirteenth and Seattle fifteenth.

"For four years Baltimore has led all Atlantic and Gulf ports in west-bound intercoastal cargoes, and in the last few years has been second eastern port in total coast-to-coast traffic. In the calendar year 1927 this ranking was maintained, although some decline is noted in west-bound traffic.

The following table shows the position of the principal ports in respect of export and import tonnage during 1927—

Port	Export	Import
New York	11,484,523	15,404,599
New Orleans	8,520,293	4,177,385
Baltimore	1,922,194	4,452,418
Los Angeles	5,668,401	510,857
Philadelphia	1,921,835	2,541,099
San Francisco	2,268,153	881,510
Houston	2,606,647	192,311
Boston	258,163	2,214,400
Norfolk	1,909,461	444,702
Galveston	1,845,283	893,766
Portland, Ore.	1,844,285	125,729
Seattle	804,399	454,984
Port Arthur		
Texas	1,032,579	37,980
Newport News		
Va.	850,664	161,357
Charleston, S.C.	357,821	653,795
Mobile	347,047	345,183
Tacoma	586,986	391,821
Tampa, Fla.	725,673	178,009
Portland, Me.	154,559	448,185
Savannah	419,140	320,486
Fall River, Mass.	14	719,877
Beaumont, Tex.	705,545	6,929
Aberdeen, Wash.	520,846	
Port San Luis		
Call.	465,874	8
Jacksonville, Fla.	120,716	325,533
Key West, Fla.	269,700	147,867

## SHIPS FOR ABROAD

Congratulations are due to Messrs. Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson on the success which they have had this year in booking orders for ships for foreign owners, culminating in the announcement that they have received a contract to construct no less than ten Canadian Lakes vessels for the Paterson Steamship Company and other concerns, says the "Journal of Commerce".

This is a notable order, and is, incidentally, in point of numbers the largest ever received by Tyne yard. Though Messrs. Swan, Hunter have been prominent in securing orders for foreign accounts—the same builders recently obtained contracts to build three vessels for French and two for Swedish owners—other firms have also been successful in this respect, so that on this account the figures of the shipbuilding output for the year should be especially interesting, for it is felt it is a very good sign for the prosperity of the industry if there is being built in Britain as large a percentage of tonnage for foreign owners as there was before the war. The figure for the years 1909-13 was 22.4 per cent. of the total output—in 1923 it was as low as 2.9 per cent. By last year, however, it had risen to 21.8 per cent., and the figures for the first two quarters of this year showed that the percentage was increasing. With the new orders that have been lately recorded, it may be hoped that 1928 will equal, if it does not surpass, the pre-war percentage—an indication not that Britain still builds the best ships, for that requires no proof, but that she builds ships as cheaply as can her competitors.

## MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The Ben Line s.s. "Benmacduh" from Middlesbrough, Antwerp, London and Straits left Singapore for this port on Sept. 30, and is due to arrive here to-day.

The M.V. "Viminale" (D. & Co.) is due to sail from Singapore to-day, and is expected here on Oct. 11.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benroech" from Europe, Straits and Philippines is due to arrive here on Oct. 12.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong via Japan ports and Shanghai, on Sept. 27, and is due here on Oct. 15. She will sail for Manila on Oct. 16 at 5 p.m.

The M.V. "Toron" (D. & Co.) is expected here from New York via port on Oct. 15, and will be despatched hence for New York via Suez at Noon on Oct. 20.

The M.V. "Esquilino" (D. & Co.) sailed from Trieste on Sept. 24, and is due in Hong Kong on Nov. 8.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "City of Khios" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after Oct. 8.

Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. "Benmacduh" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after Oct. 15.

## MANCHESTER

RECONDITIONING TRAFFORD  
ROAD SWING BRIDGE

## PORT FACILITIES

Trafford-road, one of the busiest arterial highways leading out of the city, crosses the Manchester Ship Canal to the west of Pomona Docks, by the Trafford-road swing bridge. The bridge swings to let coastwise shipping in and out of these docks, and as it has swung upon its original rollers ever since the opening of the Ship Canal, these now call for renewal.

The Ship Canal Company, realising the importance of the highway, have arranged to carry out the work with virtually no interruption to road traffic, which throughout the whole operation is not likely to be suspended for more than a few hours. To change the rollers and fix new roller paths it will be necessary to jack up the bridge, which weighs 1,800 tons, some six inches or so. While the bridge in its temporary position will be free for vehicular traffic, it will not be able to swing open to water traffic, and arrangements will therefore be made to accommodate coastwise vessels at the large docks.

Preliminary work is now in progress, and the actual work of reconstruction will begin shortly. The work will take about forty days, and while it is in progress the weight of loads using the bridge will be limited to twelve tons, and the speed of vehicles to four miles an hour. The new work will be carried out under the supervision of the company's chief engineer.

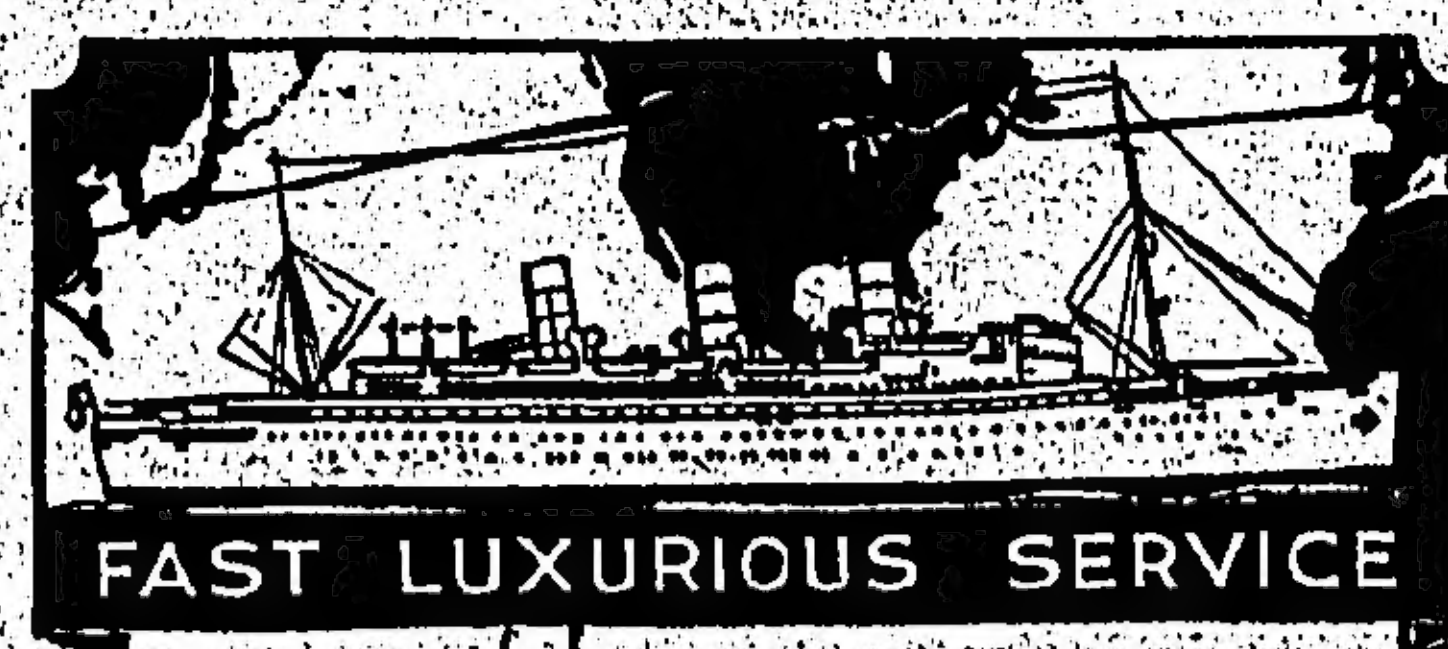
A similar operation was successfully performed recently upon the Barton Aqueduct, which carried the Bridgewater Canal over the Ship Canal a few miles below Mode Wheel.

## NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

Construction of the first unit of the Pacific Coast terminals at New Westminster, B.C., has been begun, the opening ceremony taking place in the presence of the Hon. Dr. J. H. King, M.P., Dominion Minister of Health, Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways.

The project includes the provision of a cold storage building four stories in height, and the extension of the wharf of the Fraser River Dock and Stevedoring Co., Ltd., acquired by the new concern, by 1,000 feet. This will give a total berthing space of more than 3,000 feet.

Another interesting project in connection with the development of New Westminster as an important ocean shipping port on Canada's Pacific Coast is the building of a million-bushel grain elevator by the New Westminster Board of Harbour Commissioners on which construction has been started. This will be the first elevator on the Fraser River, and ample scope for development of the expected grain traffic is provided on the south side of the river, where 12 acres of land has been reclaimed, the site also including 60 acres on shore. Two ships will be able to berth at the 1,100 feet wharf, where there will be a thirty-foot depth at low water.



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## BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR OCTOBER, 1928 (subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 2.00 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING" [1,068 tons—Capt. O. B. Wilks.]  
S.S. "TAI MING" [649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]

OCTOBER.  
MON. 8th WED. 24th SUN. 7th MON. 22nd  
SUN. 14th MON. 29th FRI. 12th SUN. 28th  
FRI. 19th WED. 17th FRI. 2nd

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in State-rooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless.  
These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shihing, Takling & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same Ports) every five days.  
Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.  
Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Ho On Wharf.  
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87, Colaba Road West, Phone: Central 892.

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SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

## UNITED KINGDOM &amp; CONTINENT

## ELLERMAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF DELHI" Havre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg ..... 24th October.  
S.S. "CITY OF GLASGOW" Havre, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg ..... 17th November.  
S.S. "CITY OF MOBILE" London, Rotterdam & Hamburg ..... 9th December.

## BOSTON, NEW YORK &amp; BALTIMORE

## AMERICAN &amp; MANCHURIAN LINE

S.S. "CITY OF WELLINGTON" via Suez Canal ..... 5th October.  
S.S. "CITY OF KHIOS" via Suez Canal ..... 26th October.  
S.S. "CITY OF PERTH" via Suez Canal ..... 30th November.

## ALSO AGENTS FOR

## ANDREW WEIR &amp; CO.

SERVICES TO

## BOSTON &amp; NEW YORK

## AMERICAN &amp; ORIENTAL LINE

S.S. "CEDARHARK" via Suez Canal ..... 25th November.

## MAURITIUS &amp; SOUTH AFRICA

## ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE

S.S. "TINHON" ..... 15th November.

Loading for Mauritius, Reunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (East Elizabeth), Mossel Bay and Cape Town.  
Through Bills of Lading issued to Bagin, Guillemin, Ltd., Fort Amstel, Montevideo, Chile, Valparaiso, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindi, Port Nolloth, Ladang, Bay Walvis, Bay and Madagascar.  
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QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,  
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE  
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY  
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
MOREA	10,058	15th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*KHIVA	9,135	27th Oct.	Marseilles, London & Hull.
*MIRZAPUR	6,715	1st Nov.	Straits & Bombay.
*KIDDERPORE	5,834	10th Nov.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*MACE DONIA	11,120	10th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

\*Cargo only.

\*Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to  
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the  
Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALAMBA	8,018	13th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	27th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*TAKLIWA	7,988	7th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*CANARA	6,012	15th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

\*Cargo only.

A.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st  
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and  
carry a qualified surgeon.

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

ARAFURA	6,000	5th Nov.	Manila, Port Holland, Sandakan.
*TANDA	6,050	10th Nov.	Manila, Port Holland, Sandakan.
*ET. ALBANS	4,500	28th Dec.	Thursday Island, Townsville, Bris-
		1929	band, Sydney & Melbourne.
ARAFURA	6,000	1st Feb.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong to  
Australia.  
The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hio, Cebu,  
Kolumbugan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement  
offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—  
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New  
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.  
The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.  
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.  
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and  
London via Panama Canal.

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI &amp; JAPAN.

ARAFURA	6,000	14th Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
MACE DONIA	11,120	12th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	5,834	12th Oct.	Shanghai & Kobe.
*JEYFORS	5,818	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

\*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at  
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All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received  
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For further information, Passages Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

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AMERICAN &amp; MANCHURIAN LINE.

(ELLERMAN &amp; BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

S.S. "AGAPORON"	Via Suez Canal	17th Oct.
S.S. "CITY OF RHODES"	Via Suez Canal	28th Oct.
S.S. "PYRRHUS"	Via Suez Canal	16th Nov.
S.S. "CITY OF PEETH"	Via Suez Canal	30th Nov.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

Subject to change without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to:—

GUTHRIE & SWIRE & THE BANK LINE, LTD., Hong Kong,  
Hong Kong & Canton; JARDINE, MATHISON & CO., LTD., Canton.

## THE GRAND TATTOO

(Continued from Page 1.)

their round of applause and Miss O'Keefe the bouquet presented to her by a tiny tot.

Illuminated Motor-Cars

The other novel feature also merits special mention, as in it the Hong Kong Automobile Association most creditably rose to the occasion. Some 30 cars were brought forward, and the combined effect was very fine in every respect particularly as a most appropriate feature of such an entertainment. The designs and illuminations were very attractive and afforded keen pleasure to the spectators, all of whom had an excellent view of the exhibits as the huge search lights played upon them. A large car representing a vessel of some sort stood out conspicuously, and was generally admired. The Chrysler Co. did well by having a very attractive exhibit. The Hong Kong Tramway Co. and Socory were also very well represented. St. George's car and that of St. Andrew's also came in for much attention. One of the cars closely resembled a dragon, another a weird look fish, while there was also a huge cock and a life-like whippet. Britannia, of course, was present sitting majestically. It must have been no ordinary task to judge the respective merits of the exhibits as all were exceedingly good.

The programme presented an entertainment of a very novel and delightful character, and the large audience was highly appreciative of the efforts of all who participated.

The Portuguese Car

The Portuguese Committee of the Tattoo entered a car in this procession, but not for competition. It depicted a typical peasant scene in the celebrated province of Minho, in Portugal. Four pretty young ladies were dressed in the distinctive costumes of the peasant maids famous for their richly embroidered blouses and brightly decorated aprons. One girl wore the head dress of the Bedouins, flapping about the neck, to protect against sun and sand. The hat has a flat top originally worn by the Arabs to ward off sword blows. On this hat the peasant women of Lusitania now carry heavy bundles well balanced on their heads. Two girls, with distaffs in hand, could be seen gossiping while they spun flax. A third plied a rake over a bed of hay. Red poppies gave colour to the rustic scene. A fourth peasant girl was seen stroking a white kid.

A Portuguese swain on the scene, impersonated by Mr. C. d'Almada, a Castro, was courting his pretty damsel, the while playing a love melody on a guitar.

The striking colours of the dresses and the natural acting of the young ladies represented a vivid scene of a small bit of Portugal, reproduced within the arena of the valley.

The designing of this picturesque tableau was the work of Mme. Tamagnini Barbosa, wife of the Governor of Macao, whose daughter, Miss Maria Amalia, was responsible for its staging and rehearsing.

The actors in last night's tableau were:—Misses Clothilde Barretto, Olga Basto and Cissy Noronha and Mrs. F. H. Carvalho. Mr. Peter Nolasco da Silva, who was also dressed in a national provincial costume, was in charge of and drove the car in the procession.

Governor of Macao

H.E. the Governor of Macao, accompanied by his wife and daughter, will arrive this afternoon and visit the Grand Tattoo this evening. Over the week-end the party will be the guests of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government at Government House.

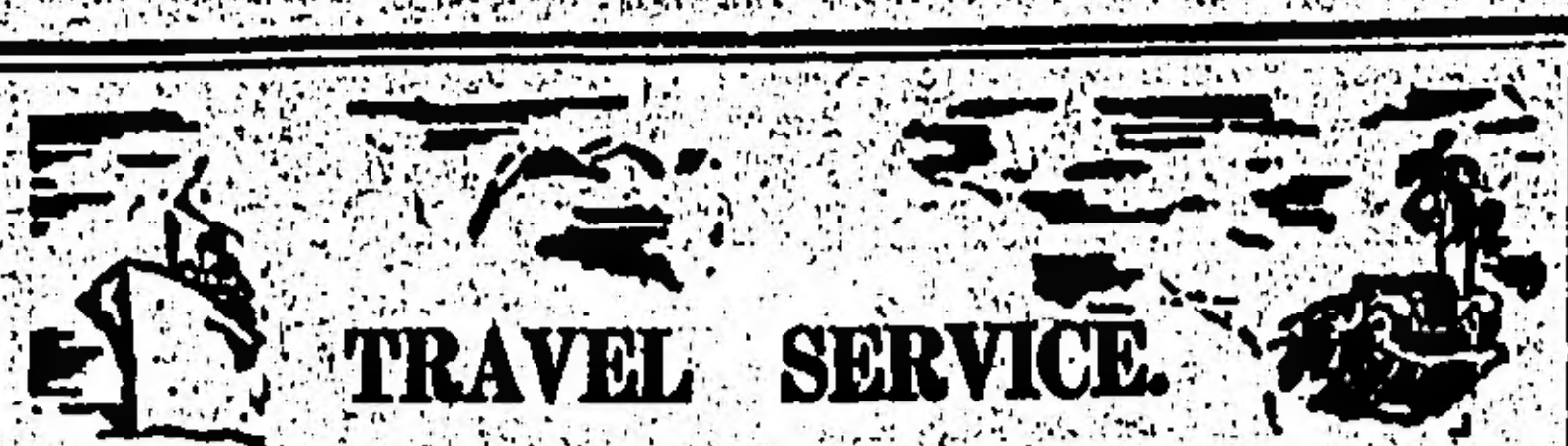
## MONTREAL'S RECORD

TRAFFIC FIGURES FOR 1927

According to the annual report of the Montreal Harbour Commissioners for 1927, just issued, the harbour had, last year, an exceptionally heavy traffic, an almost complete set of new records having been established. During the year no less than 11,921,178 tons of commodities passed over the wharves, an increase of no less than 30 per cent. over the 1926 figure, amounting to 9,210,639 tons. The 1927 tonnage is nearly double that of 1921.

Ocean-going vessels using the port numbered 1,610, of a net registered tonnage of 4,492,485 tons, as compared with 1,421 vessels with a tonnage of 4,224,730 tons in 1926. The total grain exports during the year reached 195,247,014 bushels, as compared with 185,897,882 bushels during the previous year.

The port handled a total of 2,448,477 tons of coal, as compared with the 1926 total, amounting to 1,897,922. It is of interest further to note the growing totals representing imports of British coal, the 1927 tonnage of anthracite having reached 553,033 tons.



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DRY SALT, HERRING American pack of 1928. Limited quantity in barrels of CHOICE ATLANTIC COAST SQUID. DEHYDRATED CALIFORNIA BABY SHRIMP. SUN-DRIED LOUISIANA MEDIUM and BABY SHRIMP. A small shipment of CALIFORNIA COAST ABALONE, No. 1, 2 and 3 grades. CALIFORNIA CANNED MACKEREL and SARDINES of excellent pack. PUGET SOUND & ALASKA CANNED SALMON. FLOUR, CLUB STRAIGHT. POWDERED MILK in Cases & Barrels. Guaranteed 1st Class.

HONEY BUNCH BRAND CHOICE and FANCY RAISINS & all kinds of CITRUS and FRESH FRUITS in season.

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## CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOWLOON

Oct. 7, 18th Sunday after Trinity.  
8.15 a.m., Holy Communion.  
10 a.m., Young Peoples' Service.  
11 a.m., Morning Prayer & Sermon.  
Preacher: The Vicar.

Holy Communion.  
2.45 p.m., Sunday Schools.  
6 p.m., Evening Prayer & Sermon.  
Preacher: Rev. C. E. Shann, M.A.  
Wednesday, Oct. 10.  
6 p.m., Shortened Evening Prayer & Address.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.  
Subject: "Unreality."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—  
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m.  
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

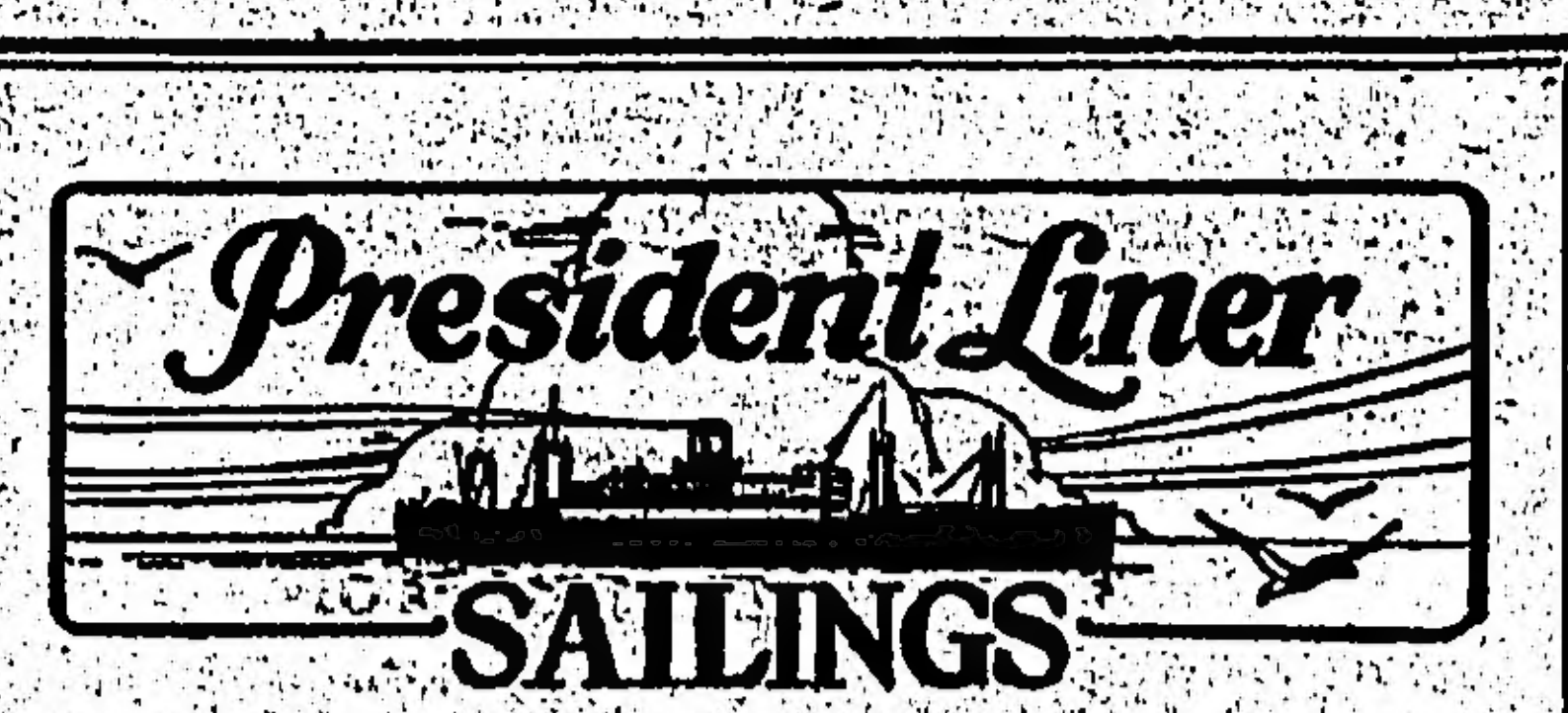
## PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS

Passengers arrived by the s.s. "Fushimi Maru" from Japan via Shanghai on October 5 were:—  
Mr. Altof Harat, Mrs. H. Coleman, Mr. Sidney Lawrence, Mrs. Kathleen Lawrence, Mrs. Yacko Shinzawa, Mrs. Hajime Shinzawa, Miss Akko Shinzawa, Mr. Kabei Oishi, Mr. E. G. Webster, Mr. Hirasaki Shinzawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Brown, Mr. H. E. Daugherty, Miss Marguerite Gutierrez, Miss Lina dos Remedios, Mr. Naolichi Yokosaki, Mr. Kaname Takahashi, Mr. F. Maria Britto, Mr. Chan Wong-kung, Mrs. Shigeko Ueta, Mrs. Belle Griffith, Mrs. Edward Griffith, Mr. Kyojuku Sakura, Miss A. M. Ribeiro, Mrs. Sayo Sakura, Miss Miyako Sakura, Mrs. L. M. de Silva, Miss Flora Saul, William G. Stone, Mr. Kichinojo Toyotomi.

A defect in a train at Great Port land-street Station, W., caused a 25-minute delay on the Metropolitan Railway, London, in the rush hour last month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball of Ililington, Devon, received congratulations from the King and Queen on the 70th anniversary of their wedding.



## President Liner

## SAILINGS

## Weekly Trans-Pacific Service

To San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Sunshine Belt via Honolulu.

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays.

Pres. Cleveland	Oct. 9th, at 6 a.m.
Pres. Pierce	Oct. 23rd.
Pres. Taft	Nov. 6th.
Pres. Jefferson	Nov. 20th.

To Seattle and Victoria.

The Short, Straight Route to America.

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays.

Pres. Madison	Oct. 16th.
Pres. Jackson	Oct. 30th.
Pres. McKinley	Nov. 13th.
Pres. Grant	Nov. 27th.

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of rail lines across United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing.

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ROUND THE WORLD.

Fortnightly sailing on Sunday via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Pres. Hayes	Oct. 7th 8 a.m.	Pres. Garfield	Nov. 19th 8 a.m.
Pres. Folk	Oct. 21st 8 a.m.	Pres. Harrison	Dec. 2nd 8 a.m.
Pres. Adams	Nov. 4th 8 a.m.	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 16th 8 a.m.

## To Manila

Pres. Madison	Oct. 9th 6 p.m.	Pres. Taft	Oct. 27th 6 p.m.
Pres. Pierce	Oct. 13th 6 p.m.	Pres. McKinley	Nov. 6th 6 p.m.
Pres. Jackson	Oct. 23rd 6 p.m.	Pres. Jefferson	Nov. 10th 6 p.m.

For Bookings, Passenger and Freight Information apply to  
Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building Ground Floor.  
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CANTON BRANCH—No. 4, Sha Kee Street.

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vigour and energy, if you make it  
a habit of taking

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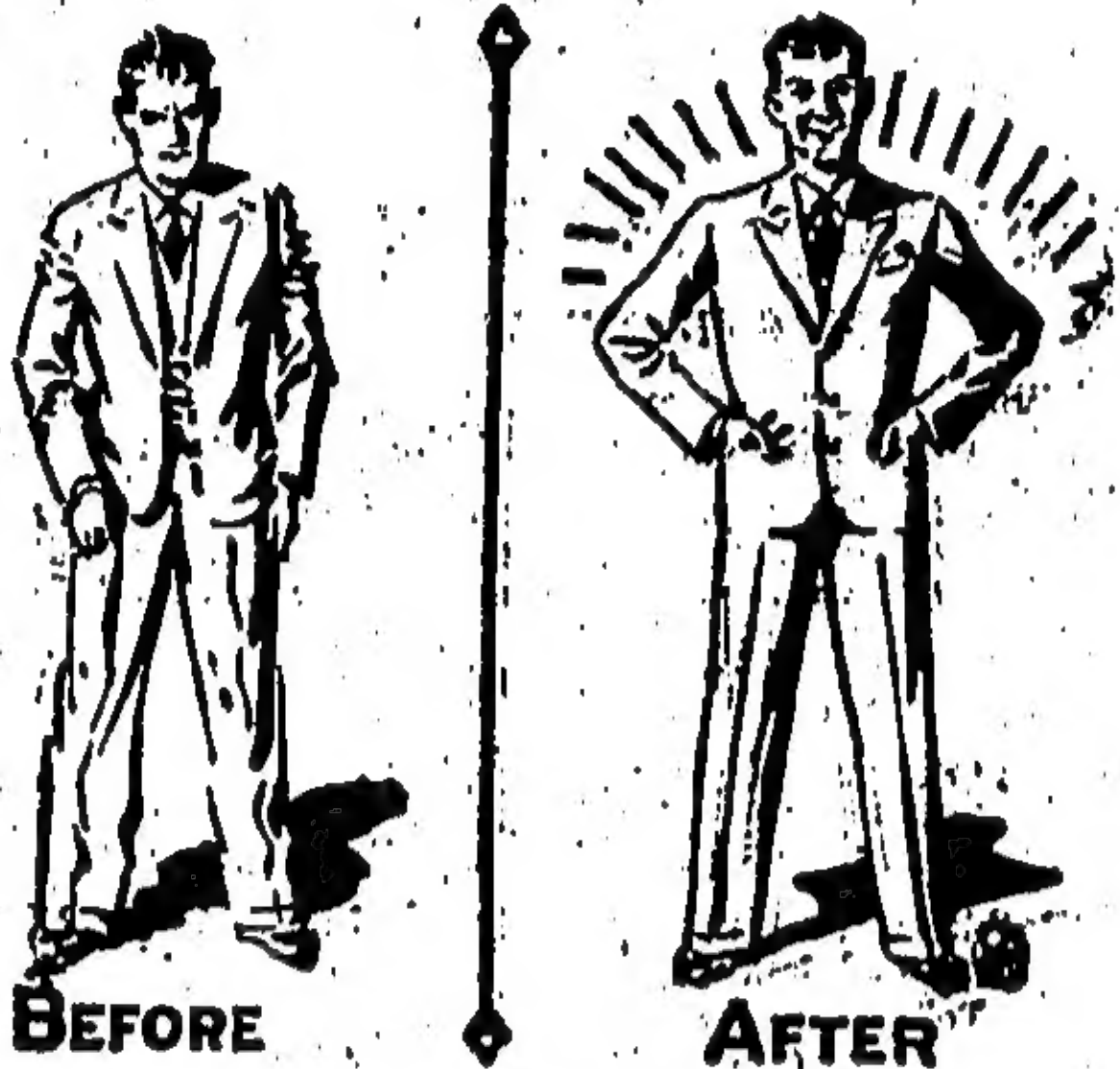
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PATCH POCKETS, ALL SIZES  
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VALUE \$9.50  
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SAN TOY TIE**



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Mail." Annual subscription, H.K.  
\$13 including postage \$15, payable  
in advance.)

Published by  
**The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.**  
Printers and Publishers,  
No. 5A, WYNDHAM STREET,  
HONG KONG.

TELEPHONES:—  
Office Central 22.  
Editorial Central 4641.  
Cable Address:—Mail, Hongkong.

All communications should be  
addressed to the Newspaper En-  
terprise, Ltd., to whom all remit-  
tances should be made payable.

London Offices:—The Far Eastern  
Advertising Agency (London),  
Ltd., 36-38, Southampton Street,  
Strand, W.C.2.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Oct. 6, 1928.

### A LOOK AROUND.

[By The Mail Men.]

What is a  
Fellow To Do?

Coming out of  
a shop yester-  
day I was  
startled by a  
friendly greeting from the other  
side of the road. Looking round  
I saw nothing but strange faces  
and was about to continue my  
way when, with whoops of delight  
about ten richas bore down on  
me and I was the centre of a  
struggling mass of wheels, shafts,  
richas hoods, and shouting  
coolies. Now all this was very  
terrifying and as soon as possible  
I extricated myself and continued  
across the road, somewhat  
shaken. And it all happened be-  
cause when I came out of the shop  
I looked up and down the road  
before crossing. What is a fellow  
to do? I'd hate to be run over.  
I wonder what visitors think of  
our conveyances? Certainly the  
hospitality of the place must  
strike them very forcibly when  
they hear a persuasive voice say-  
ing "Chair?" and indeed one is  
sometimes led to wonder if a free  
ride is being offered, or one is to  
be presented with the chair, so  
polite are the bearers' tones. But  
not so his remarks when one  
passes by.

Art Fowler, a  
The ubiquitous newcomer to  
Ukulele London, and  
said to be the  
world's best ukulele player. That  
is good news, for our own Kow-  
loon is full of ukulele players  
who would run it close if one were  
organising a competition for the  
worst. In some parts of the  
Peninsula placid summer nights  
are hideously disturbed by hands  
of amateur ukulelists who strum

unceasingly in their gardens  
under the moon. But in Fowler's  
hands, I am told, the ukulele be-  
comes a thing of wonder and al-  
most of beauty.

Even this little  
Those Title Colony seems to  
Readers have its share of  
them. I didn't  
know it till I went to the pictures  
the other evening and sat just in  
front of one. It was an excellent  
picture and, having heard a lot  
about it, I was prepared to enjoy  
it. The "News Gazette" passed  
off successfully, and so did the  
comedy, then I settled down com-  
fortably to watch the big picture.  
I was able to get an uninterrupted  
view because the man in front  
was short and kept his head still.  
But as the first title was flashed  
on the screen I knew it was hope-  
less! Softly in the darkness a  
voice announced in my ear the  
name of the picture, the producer,  
the author, the caption writer  
and last but not least, the gen-  
tleman responsible for the punctua-  
tion. And so the voice droned  
on, as title after title was shown,  
until there came a time when  
there were no titles, the scene  
being a near-accident on the rail-  
way, and driven to desperation  
the announcement said to all in-  
terested as the express dashed  
towards the helpless heroine "A  
train!"

But worse was to  
Toffee and come. There was a  
Sleep rustling of paper  
and the voice be-  
came thicker. He was eating  
toffee. Then it was just a strug-  
gle between the title reader and  
the toffee. Some times the toffee  
won and there was com-  
parative silence. Then the  
villain and the hero fought  
on the cliff! Toffee and titles were  
forgotten. They got to the edge  
of the cliff—a shrill and long  
drawn out "ah!" rent the tense  
silence. As the situation improv-  
ed the voice went droning on until  
suddenly there was silence. Look-  
ing round I thought an accident  
had happened with the toffee.  
But I found to my joy that the  
title reader slept peacefully.  
Still my nerves were too shaken  
to enjoy the remainder of his film  
and it was with many bitter  
thoughts that I watched the last  
fade-out. It is a pity all these  
perfectly good talkers should  
waste their time; couldn't some  
enterprising soul start a firm of  
titled announcers? It's worth  
considering.

There are fewer  
Chinese in that forty thou-  
Australia and Asia (ex-  
cluding Jews in  
Australia, and of these about

21,000 are Chinese. In a letter  
which reaches me from Canberra  
the writer says that the Chinese  
in Eastern Australia are a fine lot  
of men, enterprising, progressive  
and respected citizens. He says  
that he prefers them to the im-  
migrants from Southern and  
Eastern Europe, and probably a  
good many people will agree with  
that view. He adds his opinion  
"that the twentieth century will  
belong mainly to Australasia and  
Africa." Which is his opinion.

A small boy  
From Talkoo having run an  
errand was ask-  
ed to go another.

"Oh, but I canna," he said, "I'm  
going to 't' pictures."  
It was pointed out to him that  
it was only half past four,  
whereas the cinema did not open  
till ten past five.

"Oh," he replied, "but I've got  
to go home now and start to cry,  
an' mither doesna give me the  
money till nearly five."

Not only in  
Mechanical Hong Kong but  
Civil Servants all over the  
Empire Civil  
Servants have been frequently ac-  
cused of performing their duties  
in a mechanical manner. In  
future, at least so far as the ac-  
counting and statistical depart-  
ments are concerned, there will  
be an element of truth in this  
accusation. It seems that in most  
departments the work is to be  
speeded up by installing calculat-  
ing machines and other mechan-  
ical aids to office perfection.

So we have the  
A Nice Little races upon us  
Pony.  
again! A n d  
very nice too. I  
saw a fine little pony being led  
towards Happy Valley yesterday  
and I'm wondering if he is to  
run. I fancy I know something  
about the geo-gees, having been  
put on one at the age of three—  
no, how I slid down the other  
side is another story, and as I fed  
a cat on horse meat in England I  
know what I'm talking about.  
However, I certainly liked the look  
of this little chap. He had what  
I think a jockey friend of mine  
must have meant when he de-  
scribed his horse's "wicked eye." And  
his coat was a credit to the  
groom who wields the curry comb.  
His tail? Oh, that was exquisite  
and he had lovely long legs. He  
walked along very sedately, fol-  
lowing the stable boy with that  
quiet dignity which is not ac-  
quired, but bespeaks of a good  
family and aristocratic connec-  
tions. No, I don't know if he  
could go quickly, but if I'm going  
to lose my money, I may as well  
have it on a decent looking pony!

There are many  
A Good Word local residents  
for Gossip who will appre-  
ciate this:—

"Don't despise gossip, miss.  
You can learn more from gossip  
than from a library of books." Thus  
Mrs. Couch, that treasure of a  
housekeeper. In Marjorie  
Bowen's light comedy, "Interrup-  
tions," by the Interlode Theatre  
Guild, at the Blackfriars Theatre.  
This amusing comedy is the first  
of Marjorie Bowen's plays to be  
actually produced, although she  
has previously had one accepted  
by Dion Boucicault and Irene  
Vanbrugh.

Last week, in  
The Governor's t h e series  
Powers about t h e  
Colonial Ser-  
vice, it was stated what the  
Governor's position was in Hong  
Kong. He is the supreme author-  
ity responsible to, and represen-  
tative of, H.M. the King. By  
virtue of his Commission and the  
Letters Patent constituting his  
office, he is entitled to the  
obedience, aid and assistance of  
all military and civil officers;  
but although bearing the title of  
Commander-in-Chief and al-  
though he may be a military  
officer (as in the case of Sir  
Matthew Nathan and Lord  
Lugard) and holder in rank to  
the General Officer Commanding  
the Troops (which has seldom  
occurred in Hong Kong in recent  
years), he is not, except on special  
appointment from the King, in-  
vested with the command of  
H.M.'s Regular Forces in the  
Colony. He is, therefore, not en-  
titled to take the immediate direc-  
tion of any military operations,  
or, except in cases of urgent  
necessity, to communicate official-  
ly with subordinate military offi-  
cers without the concurrence of  
the G.O.C. to whom any such ex-  
ceptional communication must be  
immediately notified.

Being the  
The General's King's repre-  
sentative, the  
Governor gives  
the "word" (parole) in all places  
within the Colony. The G.O.C.  
has to render to him such returns  
as the Governor may require re-  
lating to the strength and condi-  
tion of the troops or military  
defences of the Colony. Further,  
on receipt of the Army (Annual)  
Act, the officer commanding the  
troops will communicate to the  
Governor the "General Orders"  
in which it may be promulgated.  
It is also laid down that the G.O.C.  
must in all cases consult the  
Governor when troops are sent  
out of the Colony and he will in-  
cur a special responsibility if he  
sends them away without the  
Governor's consent, except when  
they are sent under special in-  
structions from Home.

Relation With The Governor  
the Royal Navy has no author-  
ity over the  
movements of  
H.M.'s ships.  
He is not entitled to issue orders  
to officers of the Royal Navy. It  
being, however, a general obliga-  
tion on all civil and military offi-  
cers to afford mutual assistance  
to each other in cases affecting  
the King's service, the Comman-  
der-in-Chief of the China Station,  
or the senior officer present here  
(for instance, the Commadore),  
is instructed in the King's Regu-  
lations for the Navy to pay due  
regard to requisitions from the  
Governor for protection of His  
Majesty's possessions, the benefit  
of the trade of his subjects, or  
the general good of his service, in  
urgent cases, when the Govern-  
or's requisitions (if any) on a  
Naval officer may conflict with the  
instructions from a superior  
Naval authority under which the  
officer is acting, and when refer-  
ence by telegraph or wireless to  
such superior authority is im-  
practicable, the Naval officer con-  
cerned has to consider the rela-  
tive importance and urgency of  
the service required by the Govern-  
or, as compared with his in-  
structions whether general or  
special.

The Naval officer  
In Times concerned has to de-  
cide as in his judg-  
ment may seem best  
for H.M.'s service. In so doing he  
has to bear in mind the grave re-  
sponsibility that would rest on  
him if the circumstances did not  
fully warrant the postponement  
of the instructions from his Naval  
superior to the more pressing re-  
quisition from the Governor. In  
cases where high political con-  
siderations demand the decision  
of H.M.'s Government in respect  
of the action to be taken, the Gov-  
ernor should communicate his  
opinion direct to the Secretary of  
State for the Colonies that the  
presence of Naval ship or ships  
is necessary, instead of com-  
municating directly with the com-  
manding officer of the ship or  
ships concerned—unless the lives  
and property of British subjects  
are in such eminent peril as to  
demand immediate action.

[Note: The term "Governor" in-  
cludes also any officer appointed to ad-  
minister the Government.]

The name of the Tinsuen Co.  
Ltd., has been struck off the re-  
gister of companies.

Rates for the fourth quarter of  
1928 are payable by Oct. 31.  
Valuation of all tenements in the  
Colony for the rating year com-  
mencing July 1, 1929, is to be  
made by April 30, 1929, or as soon  
as possible afterwards.

Jugo-Slavia, on May 16,  
acknowledged the accession of  
Hong Kong to the Anglo-Jugo-  
Slav Treaty of Commerce and  
Navigation concluded in May,  
1927. A copy of the Treaty can  
be seen in the Colonial Secre-  
tariat.

A cargo coolie, while working  
on the s.s. "Kwai Wang" yester-  
day afternoon, sustained a frac-  
tured leg as the result of a cargo  
sliding breaking while fully loaded.  
The whole weight fell on the un-  
fortunate man's leg. He was re-  
moved to the Government Civil  
Hospital.

A Chinese was yesterday found  
hanging from a tree suspended by  
a cord in Stubbs-road. The police  
removed the body to the public  
mortuary. Suicide is suspected.

The Police will charge \$1 per  
month for the storage of any fire-  
arm belonging to private persons,  
and 50 cents per month per 100  
rounds of ammunition. But arms  
remaining in the Police store for  
more than one year from the date  
of deposit will be sold or other-  
wise disposed of, unless special ar-  
rangements have been made by  
the person depositing them.

Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kow-  
loon Magistracy yesterday after-  
noon, committed for trial the  
Chinese and two girls who were  
charged in connection with the  
recent highway robbery in Ping  
Shan district. Mr. H. Somerset  
Fitzroy prosecuted for the Crown,  
while Mr. C. A. S. Russ appear-  
ed for the first defendant, and Mr.  
Leo d'Almada e Castro defended  
the girls.

H.M. the King has not been ad-  
vised to exercise his power of dis-  
allowance with respect to the  
following Ordinances:—No. 8 of  
1928,—to amend the Distress for  
Rent Ordinance, 1883; No. 9 of  
1928,—to amend the Dentistry  
Ordinance, 1914; No. 10 of 1928,  
—to amend the Registration of  
United Kingdom Patents Ordina-  
nce, 1925, and to make certain  
provisions with regard to letters  
patent granted under the Patents  
Ordinance, 1892.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

VICTIMS OF THE S.S. "ANKING"  
PIRACY

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING—  
A large and distinguished  
gathering was present in St.  
John's Cathedral yesterday for  
the memorial service for the vic-  
tims of the "Anking" piracy. Mr.  
H. Thomson (chief engineer),  
Mr. D. C. Jones (chief officer)  
and Cheung Shun-tak (quarter-  
master).

The service was in the nature  
of an offering of thanks for the  
courage and devotion shown by  
those who lost their lives.  
The Bishop of Victoria (Rt. Rev.  
C. R. Duppuy), the Dean of St.  
John's (Very Rev. A. Swann) and  
lay members of the Church Body  
were in the congregation. The  
service was conducted by the Rev.  
H. W. Koop, the Rev. W. H.  
Hewitt and the Rev. G. T. Walde-  
grave.

Among those noticed present  
were H.E. the Officer Administer-  
ing the Government (the Hon.  
Mr. W. T. Southern, C.M.G.) and  
his A.D.C., H.E. the General Of-  
ficer Commanding (Major-General  
C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G.) and  
his A.D.C., Commadore J. L.  
Pearson, C.M.G. and other Naval  
Officers, the Hon. Mr. E. R.  
Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E. (Colonial  
Secretary), the Hon. Mr. E. D. C.  
Wolfe, C.M.G. (Captain Superin-  
tendent of Police), the Hon. Mr.  
A. C. Hynes, the Hon. Mr. J.  
Owen Hughes, Mr. W. W. Hornell,  
C.I.E. (Vice-Chancellor of the  
University), representatives of  
the China Navigation Co., Ltd.  
(owners of the "Anking"), Cap-  
tain T. T. Laurensen, D.S.C.  
(China Coast Officers Guild), Mr.  
W. J. Stokes (Marine Engineers'  
Guild of China), officers of the  
mercantile marine and many  
ladies.

### "EVEREADY"

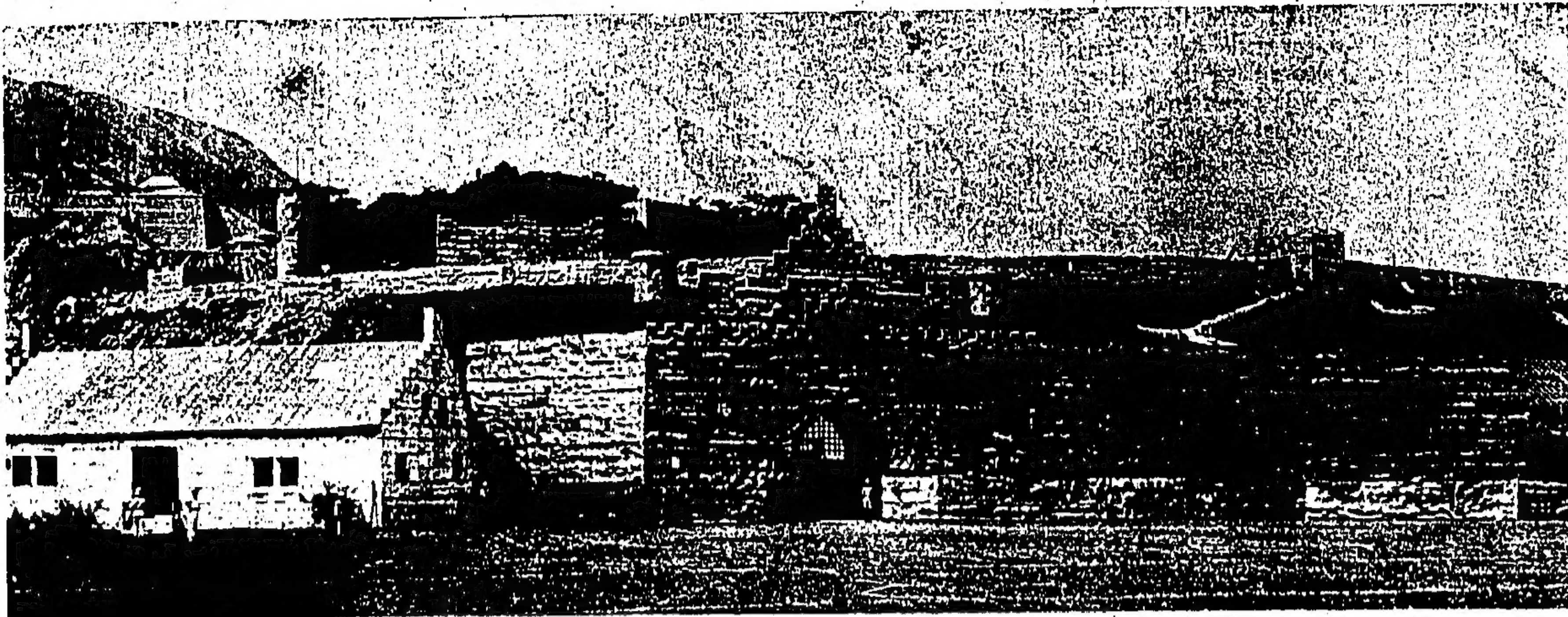
ALLEGED INFRINGEMENT  
CASE CONTINUES

At the Kowloon Magistracy  
yesterday afternoon, Mr. Fok  
Ping-fai, clerk of the Trade Mark  
office, gave evidence on the ap-  
plication of Mr. Hing-shing Lo,  
who is representing the Kwong  
Tung Battery Co. in a case  
in which the latter are charged by  
the National Carbon Corporation  
of America, relating to certain in-  
fringements of the "Eveready"  
batteries and torches. Mr. G. S.  
Hugh Jones, appearing for Mr.  
R. S. Daniel, representative of  
complainant company, again  
cross-examined defendant who  
said that "provided other com-  
panies did not use the name of his  
company, he did not object to  
them using his design. The next  
witness called was the manager of  
the Bee-Pak Imports and Exports  
Co., who stated that he had pur-  
chased batteries direct from the  
National Carbon Co. The case  
was adjourned till Tuesday, Oct.  
16, at 2.15 p.m.

A little boy, accompanied by  
his small sister, was singing a  
popular song in the street, when  
neighbour asked the girl, "Why  
does he sing like that?" "He  
sings like that," she replied.  
"Cos he don't want to see  
nobody suffer," was the reply.



# PICTURES OF LOCAL INTEREST



EDINBURGH CASTLE.—The structure erected at Sookumpoo for the Grand Tattoo spectacle which is being shown for the last time this evening.—(K. Fujiyama).



RAMON NOVARRO AND MARCELINE DAY in "The Road to Romance."



SIGNALMAN MORRIS, a local champion, now back on the Station and most likely to be seen in action here during the forthcoming boxing season.



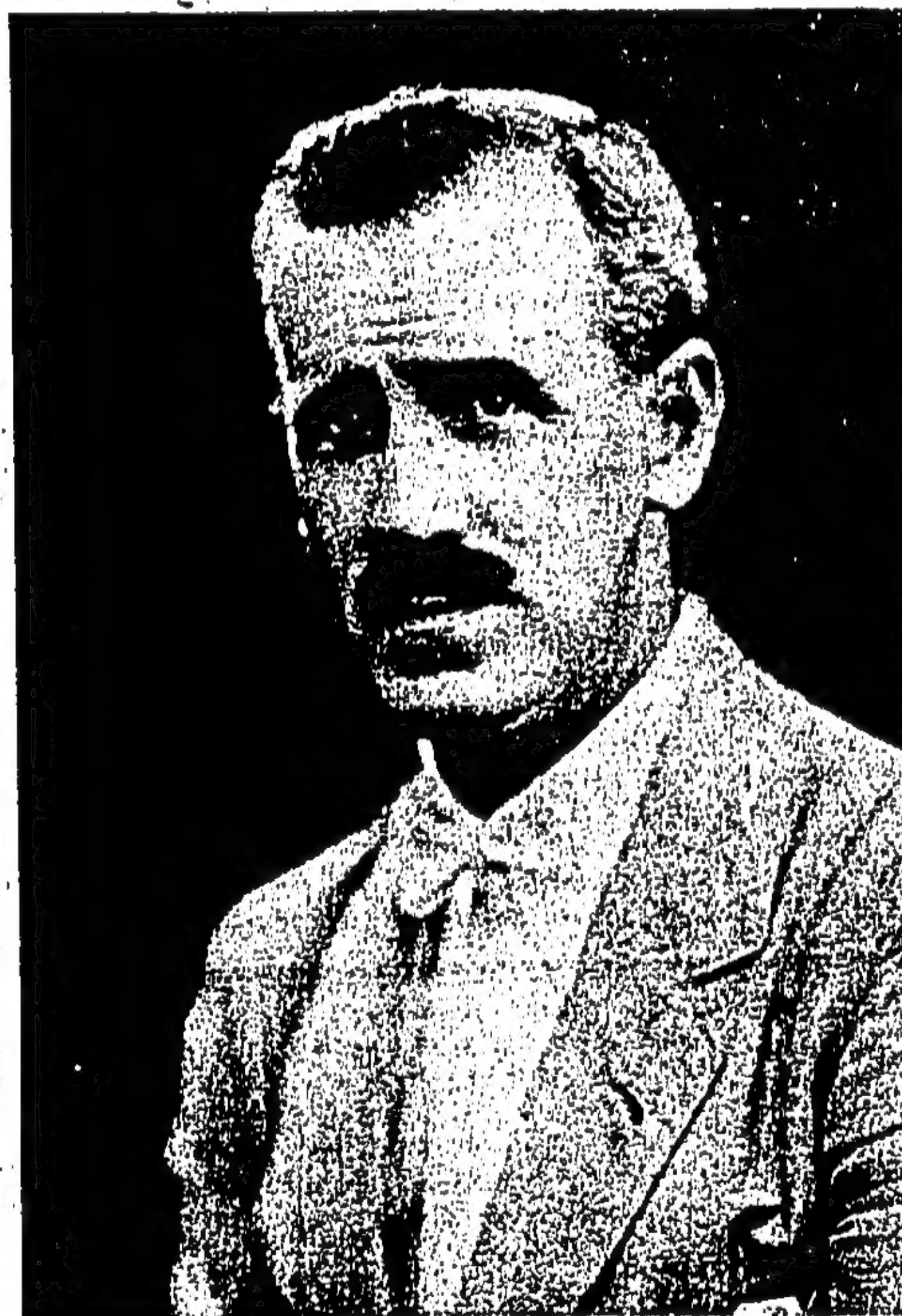
DR. CANNON'S TOUR.—Picture she vs Mrs. Cannon and a missionary friend partaking of Chinese "chow" in the "haunted house" at Lungchow.



EDMUND LOWE & DOLORES DEL RIO in "What Price Glory," William Fox attraction.



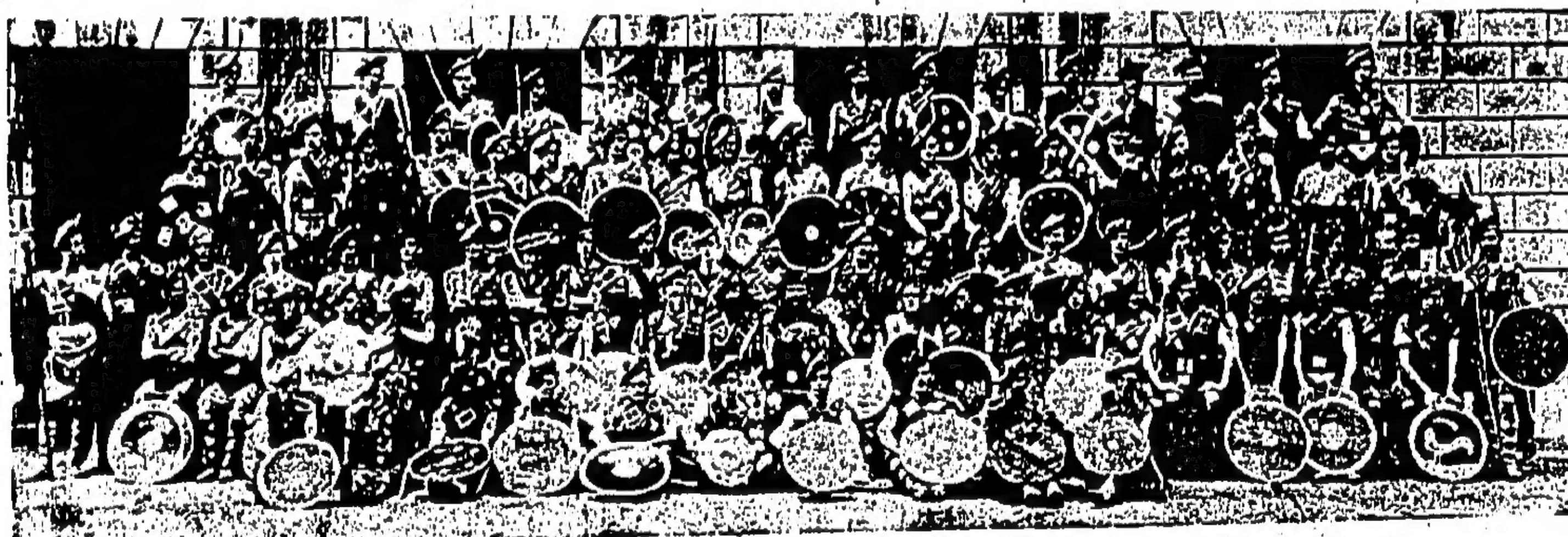
NEAR JARDINE'S CORNER.—One of the blocks of old-fashioned houses that are coming down in the Causeway Bay neighbourhood.



"JOCK" McCUBBIN, the popular football official, who is leaving us for good next week. A few notes on his career in Hong Kong appear on another page.—(Ming Yuen).



LEAVING LUNGCHOW.—A shrine just outside the East Gate. The tree on the left gives an indication of the true perpendicular; the shrine is aslant. One of Dr. Cannon's pictures.



AT THE TATTOO.—A Company, 2nd K.O.S. Borderers, in full warpaint and feathers.—(K. Fujiyama).



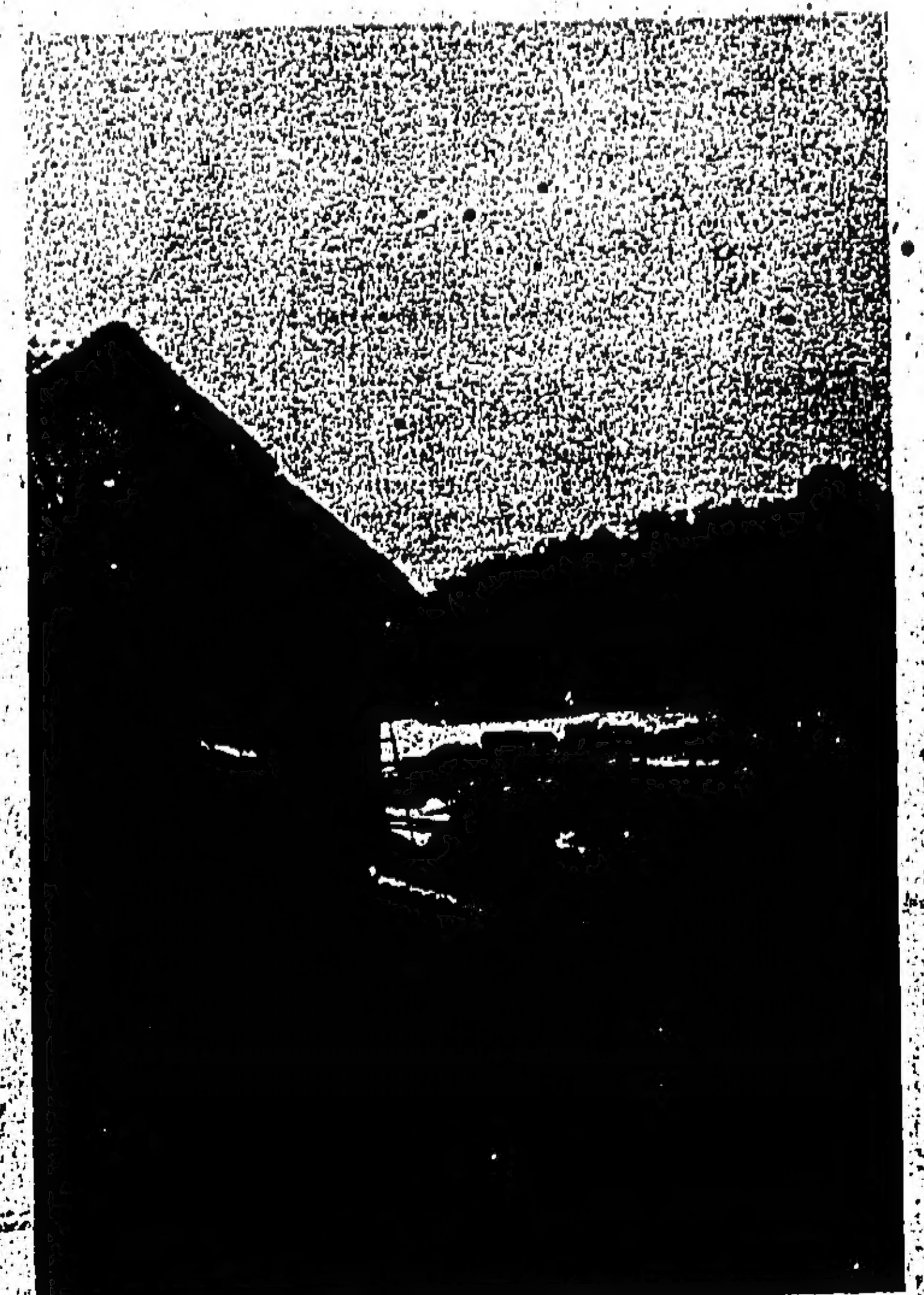
COMING DOWN.—An East Point structure that is doomed; near Jardine's Corner.



LOOKS FAIRLY COMFORTABLE.—Where Dr. and Mrs. Cannon resided whilst they were in Lungchow.



PLAYING A TYPICAL ROLE.—The bespectacled Harold Lloyd in a furious farce, "Girl Shy."



AN AERIAL RIVERSIDE HOUSE.—A Lungchow scene, the house being built on piles of bamboos as a precaution against floods.



# THE "MAIL'S" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED

## HIGHLIGHTS IN THE MODE

The Sports Theme Is Dominant for the Daytime, While the Tea Hour, the Formal Dinner and the Dance All Show Dresses With a Decidedly Feminine Feeling



Autumn forecasts are represented in the clothes that grace a season well on its way.

The ideal is firmly established. Each frock must add a coat of like tendencies. The little one-piece frocks belted smartly and having tucks or stitching for additional smartness may have either a very straight line with no fullness or a pleated skirt that flares smartly. With these are worn the coats of linen, cretonne, pliqué or flannel. The all-white coat in straight simplicity is as happy a choice as it ever was. It creates a fresh appearance when worn with the all-white or pastel tinted sports frocks. The washable coats, however, are very new and are having a most successful season—especially with the very young person.

The short and three-quarter jacket which is so very chic in its nonchalant simplicity is very appropriately seen in velvets. For yachting the navy blue reefer in flannel accompanied by a white flannel skirt and jersey blouse makes one of the smartest ensembles. Navy blue and white as a general thing is one of the smartest combinations introduced. Scarfs which are worn with the white dress are very often of polka-dotted navy blue and white. Small white sports hats with a band of the

polka-dotted silk, too, are happy selections for a blue and white combination.

The charm of organdie is seen in the bouffant models which add a picturesque note. All the delicate tones of pastels are seen in this stilly dainty dress.

The appeal of chiffon is undiminished and the fluttering grace of panels, tiers, dipped hemlines and floating scarfs leaves this type of dress one of the most successful for the formal afternoon or dinner. The evening dresses appear exquisitely dainty and different in flowered chiffon.

Lace and tulle are gaining popularity for formal gowns which give both grace and picturesque appeal. All that is feminine in the mode is emphasized in these dresses. There is a grace of movement as well as an absence of straightness from the silhouette that marks them as especially feminine.

Coats for formal and semi-formal occasions are seen in all sorts of silks and chiffons. For the daytime darker tones in silks or georgettes are preferred in rather straightline effects. But in the evening floating chiffons in wrap lines are the most popular choice.

Colleen Moore has created an especially smart and suitable wardrobe. In the First National film "Oh, Kay!" Miss Moore introduces many costumes. From sports effects—in which many sleeveless dresses are shown smartly belted—to the sweater ensemble and the jacket and one and two-piece ensembles Miss Moore presents an interesting array of sports and daytime clothes. Her formal dresses for afternoons, dinner and dance show a feminine trend in line, fabric and detail and are colorfully appropriate in flowered and plain effects. All the accessories that complete a chic appearance have been selected with skill and add a note of individuality.

## PERIOD GOWNS EMPHASIZE FEMININITY

The Formal Lace Gown in New Versions of the Robe de Style Follows the Princess Line With a Soft Fullness of the Skirt



The robe de style is seeking new silhouettes to continue its extreme popularity in the evening mode. The very bouffant effects formerly associated with this type of gown are finding themselves gradually being replaced by a new and entirely different type of dress. Femininity still marks this dress as its most pronounced feature. But there is a new note of a slenderly outlined figure moulded along princess lines in place of the traditionally wide and crinolined aspect formerly associated with the robe de style. The voluminous skirt falls in soft lines about the figure.

To further accentuate the feminine aspect, the mode in this new type of evening gown dips the skirt well at sides and back. There is a grace of movement and a delicacy of outline which marks it one of the most feminine of formal gowns. Lace which is so popular, will also play a prominent role in the fall evening gowns. Its softness and ability to drape as well as its lustrous beauty make it one of the most fascinating of materials for the robe de style.

Billie Dove, who always takes the opportunity to introduce the latest of fashion's novelties, wears an especially pleasing collection of clothes in the First National film, "The Night Watch." One of the formal gowns which Miss Dove wears is of radium lace designed along the newest Princess lines with a softly outlined skirt in which dipped sides and back show a modern treatment.

and the individual must solve them. In the olden days, the woman who burned, but tanned only after prolonged exposure to the weather, was satisfied with an application of cold cream, nothing else. To-day the cream is an after thought and the first procedure is a healing lotion of a mild type.

The use of cold cream in a general way is misuse. It lubricates, but it does not do many of the things we think it does. Cleansing creams are excellent, especially for the woman who must keep clean, but cannot use water oftener than once a day.

The problem of short or long hair is still unsolved for many. Patient, tedious months of growing out the hair until there is a neat little roll, or curls in the back of the neck, is all undone when warm weather comes. This has been proven. Bathing and grooming and tennis all prove an aid to the business of the barber, who is told to "Cut it off short!" and so undo the long months of struggling with unruly ends.

Perhaps the best answer to the question of length of hair is the broad one—do as you please. In order that your costume may be individually becoming. If you are smart with short hair, wear it so; if long hair becomes you best wear it long. But not too long! And it is generally conceded that the middle-aged woman with a well-kept "bob" looks years younger than she would with long hair. Youth has time to experiment.

## FASHION'S LATEST DEMANDS ARE BIZARRE



A great variety of weird and interesting costumes were displayed at the recent Costumers' Convention at the President Hotel, New York. One wonders if the Zulu afternoon gowns will find a place in midday's wardrobe. The colonial wig, centre, is, to say the least a unique head-dress. Experts decree that fashionable women are now looking to the stage and screen for ideas in dress.

## BEDTIME FASHIONS FOR LITTLE FOLK



The petite young lady on the right, sounding "Reveille" for the family, is clad in a simple but smart pink and white striped pyjama suit. The pink silk quilted satin dressing-gown on the left, designed by Henry de la Panee of Paris, would be a highly prized possession by any little miss.

## DRESS PAGEANT

OLD TIMES BROUGHT BACK FOR A DAY

A PROCESSION.

Venice, Aug. 23.

Thanks to a happy initiative on the part of the Government, word went out all over the country some time ago that an exhibition of the ancient costumes once worn in every town and village, should be held in Venice, and that there should be a revival of the old songs and dances, a correspondent informs the "Morning Post."

This news led to much searching in old chests and boxes, and the grandparents of the present generation were called in to tell what they knew of almost forgotten costumes.

These efforts have brought to Venice a throng of persons, some of them from far away Sardinia and Sicily, from the islands of Istria and Lagosta, and from all the little mountain and sea coast towns of the Veneto and the Alto Adige. The groups are mostly made up of young people, but among them are a few older folk who have enjoyed the opportunity of wearing once more the dress which was customary in their young days.

Variety Procession  
The Piazza of San Marco was the scene of the first evening representation, and the Public Gardens the second. The procession passed round the Piazza, afterwards filling through the Palazzo. The procession was interspersed with bands, that from the little Republic of San Marino being one of the best.

Wonderfully interesting representations were given of many of the cities, with their standards and their valletti, the men who keep up the tradition of the ancient times, wearing the old costume of the officers of the Commune.

Here was Florence, brave in her white and scarlet, and long-folded

## Pour le Sport.



Sport styles are showing the straighter lines in skirts giving fullness by inserting wide pleats. This jade white sport frock of heavy flat crepe worn by Louise Brooks, film star, gives a slender, youthful silhouette to which women are partial. The sailor collar is a new note in fashion.

head coverings, and men with silver trumpets which they sounded as they walked.

Assisi too, her men in blue and red, had trumpets, and during the trip to the Gardens by boat, their notes floated over the water.

Rome was stately; Genoa full of dignity. Modena and Ferrara wore white periwigs, and carried heavy maces dating back to the period of Ducal sovereignty; and ever loyal Trieste was most impressive.

Sardinia's contribution included the representation of a wedding party which rode on horseback.

There were dogs in the show, sheep and the shepherd, and a car laden with fruit and drawn by oxen.

A little girl, aged five, from Macerata, gave an astonishing performance in an old folk dance, with a young man more than twice her height. The girls and young men in their brilliant costumes, with flowers in their hair, and wearing earrings and gold chains made a wonderful picture.

Most unusual of all were the dresses of the men from Lagosta. They wore long red robes belted at the waist and their heads were crowned with a sort of turban, in which were inserted pieces of reflecting glass.

## WHAT SUMMER TEACHES US

Fall always reaps a harvest of information grown during the summer months, for while clothes are of the utmost importance, good grooming is imperative. The sun and wind, with their tanning and burning properties, and the lake, sea or bathing pool, with their ruthless effect upon hair, turn our attention, whether or no, to the care of skin and our crowning glory that is not always a genuine satisfaction.

Train travel, as well as motor tripping, out-of-door sports, and all of the unusual things that summer vacations bring, present problems

## MAN DISPOSES, BUT—

A History of Fashion

It is not on record, alas, that Adam made any violent protest about Garden of Eden fashions. He probably grumbled a good deal at the breakfast table after a night in the open, but Eve, wise woman, probably left him at the psychological moment to finish the morning paper alone, she, poor thing, having other things to think about than what the rest of creation might be doing. The loss of Adam's comments is a sore want in these days. Think what subtle arguments might be drawn upon by the harassed husband who disapproves of the innumerable things there are to disapprove of. But Adam, having missed his opportunity to lead posterity in this as he did not miss it elsewhere—namely, the putting of the blame on some one else's shoulders—must be content to go down in history as the husband who approved. Or was it that Eve, coming upon his philosophy unawares, used his philosophic utterances on things sartorial to light the fire?

For the City Fathers?  
The later patricians in history were more careful that his thoughts should be preserved. He did not write them down at home. He felt the power of numbers in the town hall and retired there behind its protecting walls, discussing with his own kind the ways and means of dress in a progressive and enlightened spirit. Bologna, famous for her laws, issued in 1483 a very complete fashion journal, ordering that Mrs. So-and-So be dressed less elegantly than her superior in rank, and promising dire punishment to any presumptuous females who might think themselves better than they were. There was none worthy to wear stuffs woven with gold and silver threads. One suspects that such finer things were reserved for the official robes of the city fathers themselves, just like the ermine, which was considered too luxurious for even the rich ladies of Bologna. Having disposed, peremptorily of fine stuffs they decreed that the wives of hereditary knights might wear wool and velvet, permitting them, moreover, to indulge in a certain red colour, which had previously been forbidden. As to trains, which were an all-important detail, two-thirds of an ell was the limit for the great. Such ladies were permitted to wear six rings, but only one diamond brooch, while the necklace could not be more noble than coral. Madame on the next social step downwards was compelled to limit her train to half an ell, and wear only four rings. Common folk were distinguished by trains measuring one-third, and were told the ambitious who sought to increase that length. There was an official yardstick in a public wall, and the unfortunate who aroused suspicion were compulsorily measured.

## Buckle, Buckle.

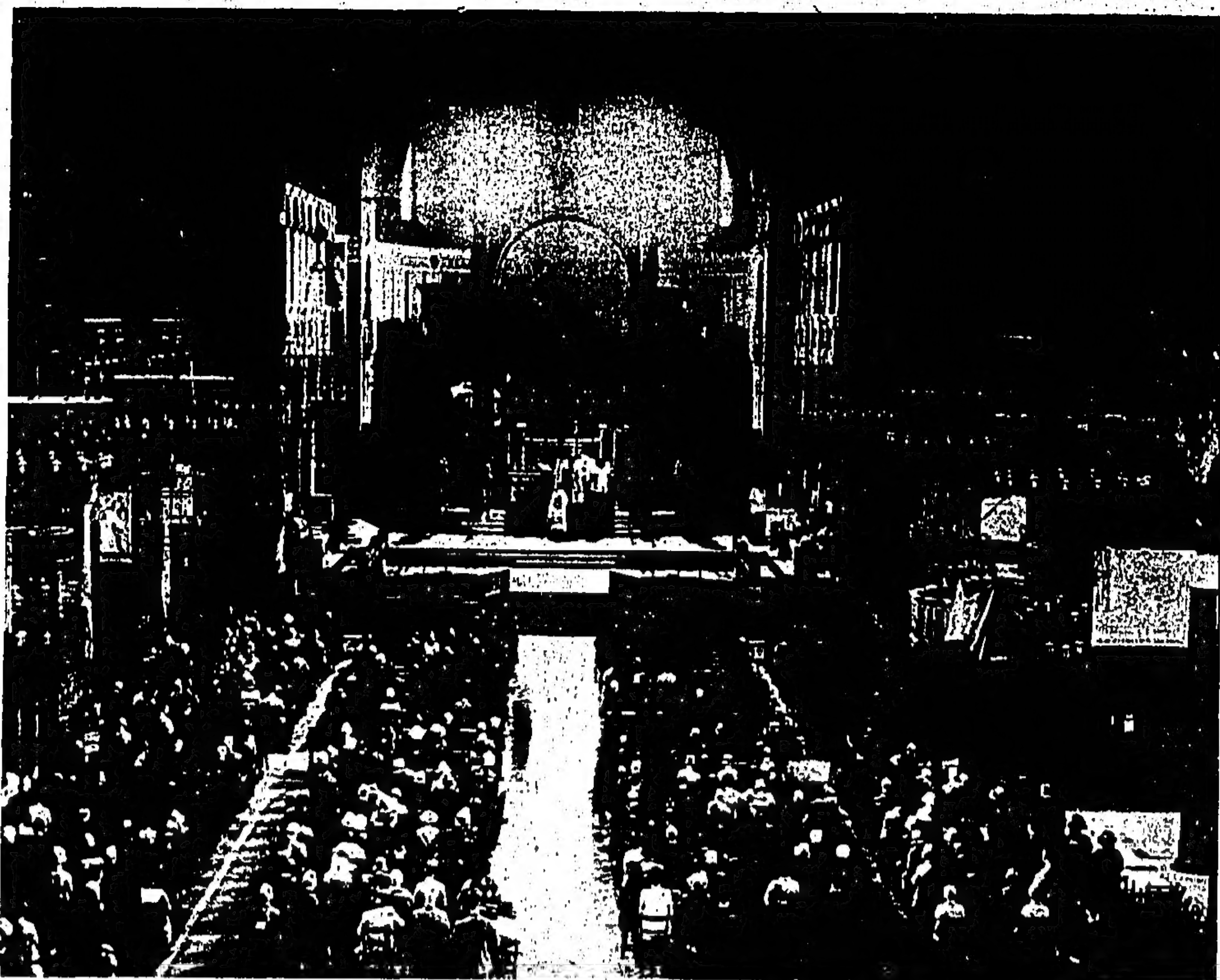


Ultra-modern in more ways than one, this snitty shoe buckle that Dorothy Krupp is showing you. Did you see it? Well, it's also a vanity case holding lipstick and powder puff. Rhinestones give it a sparkle.

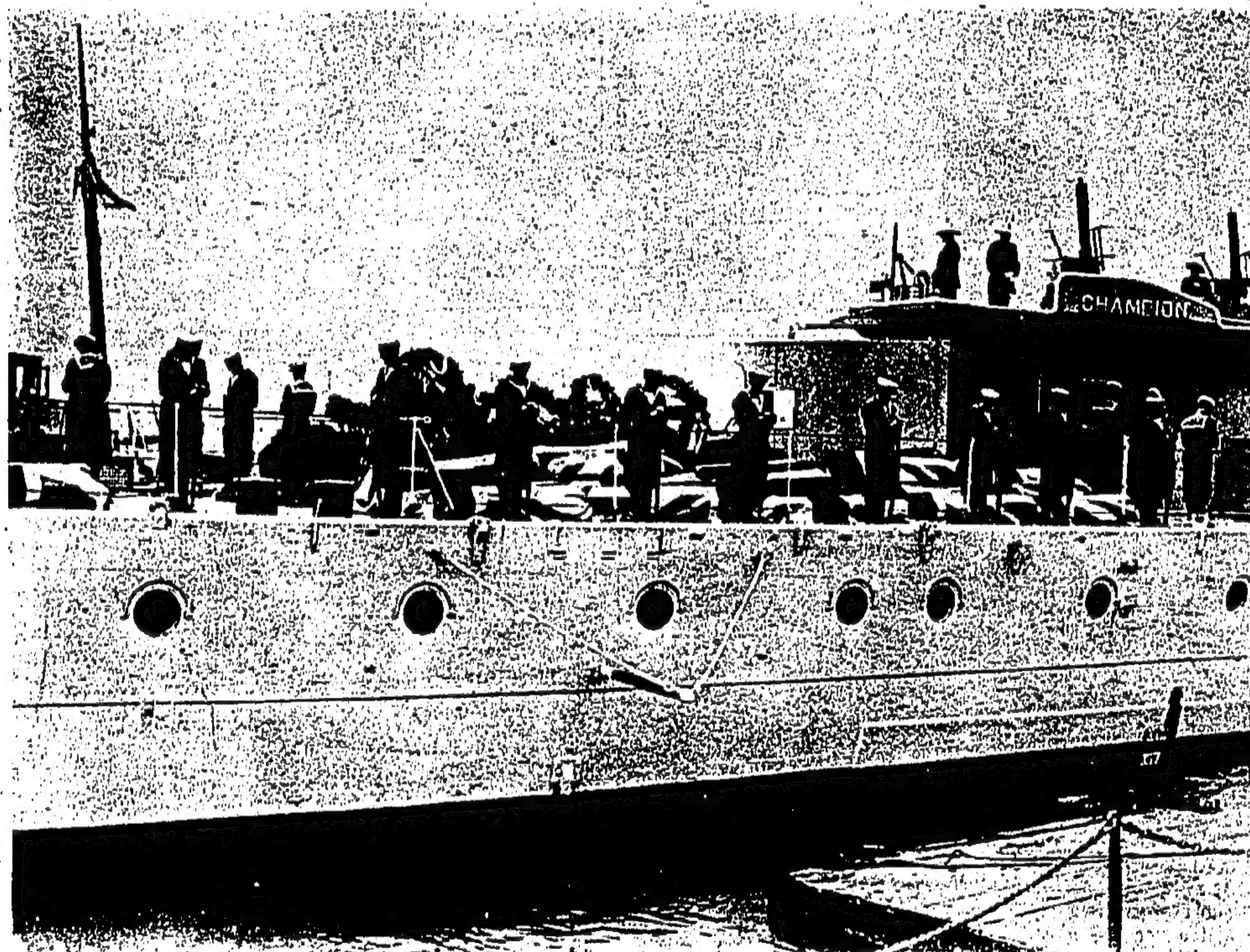
Switzerland, too, about this time took cognizance of fashion, but showed a remarkable understanding of the unmarried maiden's dilemma. Indeed, they helped her to leave her single state by permitting her to adorn herself with all the wonderful stuffs which were forbidden to wives and widows. She could deck herself out in gold and silver and pearl embroideries; yet one wonders why they should have decreed no buckled shoes.



# OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



A THANKSGIVING MASS was held in Westminster Cathedral, London, in connection with the signing of the Kellogg Peace Pact, Aug. 27.—A general view of the Thanksgiving service in Westminster Cathedral.—(Sport and General).



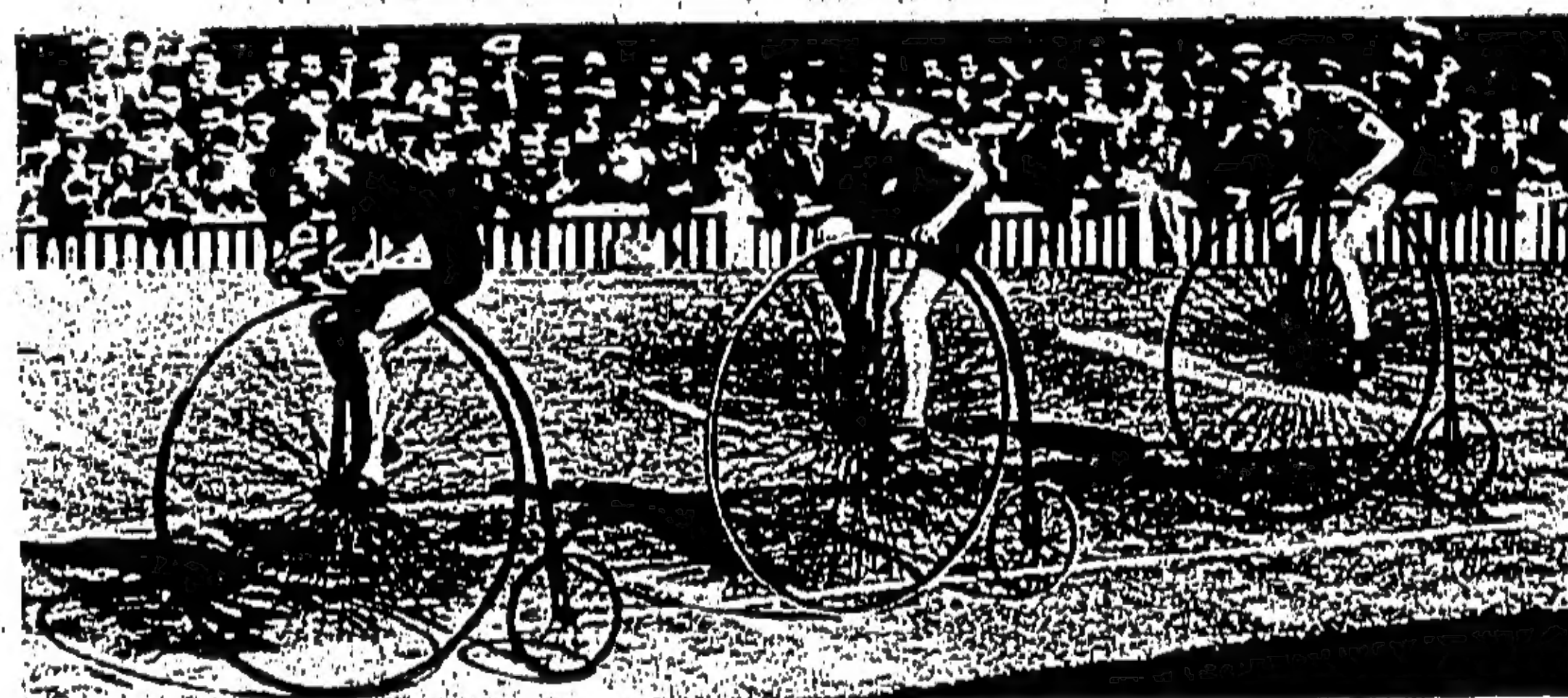
POIGNANT HOME-COMING OF L55 DEAD.—The 40 bodies of the crew of the submarine L55, which was sunk in Russian waters nine years ago, and recently salvaged by the Soviet Government, arrived at Portsmouth on Sept. 5 on the cruiser "Champion" from Reval. The bodies will be conveyed to Haslar Naval Cemetery for the funeral there on Sept. 7 when all the bodies are to be buried in one grave. Picture shows a guard of honour, with reversed arms on the deck of the cruiser, where the Union-Jack-covered coffins were placed.—(Sport and General).



HOP-PICKERS' PARADISE IN THE GARDEN OF ENGLAND.—A remunerative and happy holiday for many poor families from the East End of London who thronged Kent for the annual hop-picking season, which they look upon as their summer holiday. A typical happy party of pickers working at a bin near Paddock Wood.—(Sport and General).



JOYS OF THE OPEN ROAD.—Revival of coaching on the London-Oxford road after an interval of nearly 20 years, the "Old Berkeley" coach commences an Autumn season from the Berkeley Hotel, London, to Oxford, calling at old coaching inns on the road. In order to cross the Chiltern Hills, it is necessary to use cock-horses between West Wycombe and Stokenchurch.—A picturesque view of the Coach passing the magnificent Wellington Arch, Constitution Hill. The Arch is crowned by a large bronze quadriga, representing Peace, by Adrian Jones.—(Sport and General).



FAMOUS MEETING OF CYCLE "STARS" AT HERNE HILL.—The National Cyclist Union's 16th annual meeting of champions which took place on the Herne Hill track, London, on Sept. 1, was remarkable for the new cycle records made, the famous Wyld Brothers winning the National team championship for the third consecutive occasion. Picture shows the old-time style. Competitors on the old-fashioned "Penny-Farthing" bicycles racing round the track in the One Mile "Ordinary" Scratch Race. C. G. Bowtie (1), the holder, and who won, is leading.—(Sport and General).



NEW USE FOR A FAMOUS CRICKET GROUND.—The Londoner's own "garden" show, held at Lord's cricket ground, Sept. 6 to 8.—This wonderful show is the third of a series organised for the display of beautiful flowers, not only grown in suburban gardens, but by local garden societies, and municipalities. Picture shows postmen from the West Central District Office arriving with their exhibits.—(Sport and General).





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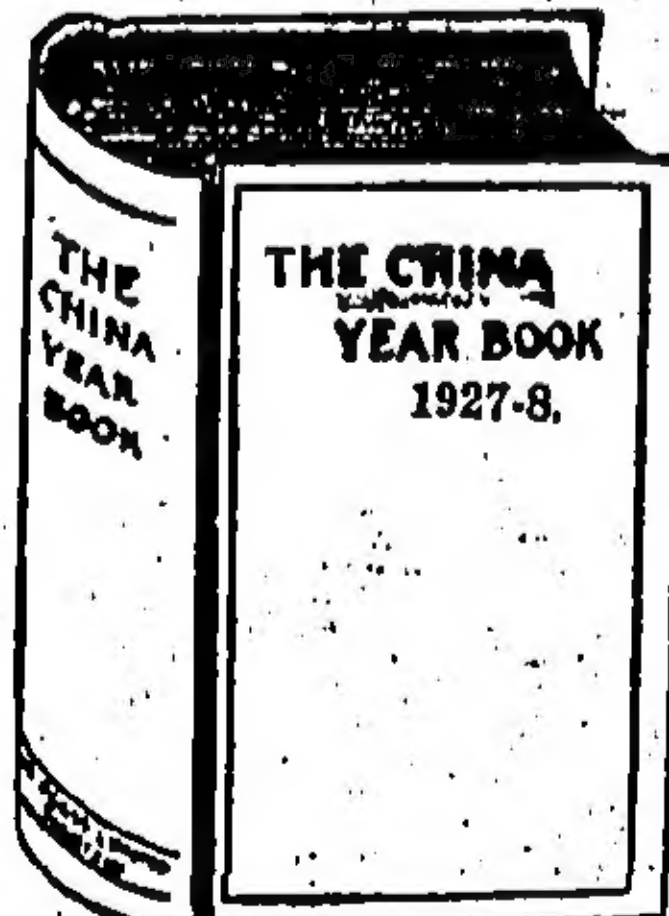
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I COULD DIE  
DOING THE  
DICKITY  
DOG-  
DIP!



SING IT AGAIN  
ARCHIE - IT'S  
WONDERFUL.

WHY CALL  
THAT  
SINGING?

THIS IS MADDENING -  
I'VE GOT TO PUT A  
STOP TO THAT -



I'LL DROWN HIM  
OUT WITH SOME  
GOOD MUSIC ON  
THE RADIO -



NEXT ON THE  
PROGRAM WILL BE  
SOCCO'S JAZZ BAND -  
MR. CLEF WILL  
SING -



I COULD  
DIE DOING THE  
DICKITY DOG  
DIP -

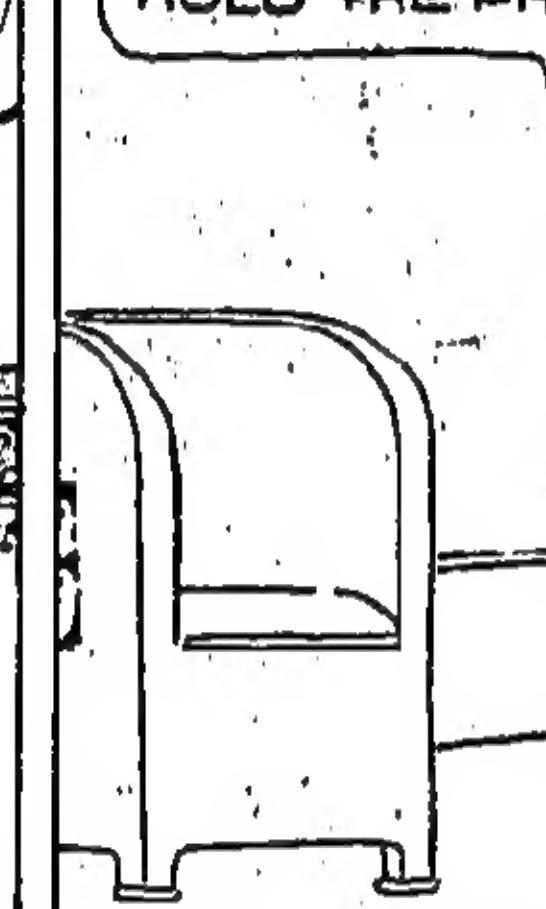


## Bringing Up Father

WELL - AT LAST I GOT ME OWN WAY IN  
THIS HOUSE - I HAD MAGGIE PUT THE  
PHONE IN MY ROOM - NOW I CAN CALL UP  
DINTY AN' HE KIN CALL UP ME - I'LL  
BET THAT'S HIM NOW -



HELLO - YES - THIS IS  
MR. JIGGS - YOU WANT  
TO SPEAK TO MY  
DAUGHTER? JUST  
HOLD THE PHONE -



OH - YES - I HAVE THE CUTEST HAT TO  
GO WITH IT AND MY SPORT SUIT  
IS NEARLY FINISHED -  
LISTEN - DID YOU  
SEE JACK LAST  
NIGHT? EDDIE  
TOLD ME HE  
PHONED -



WELL - YOU TALKED  
LONG ENOUGH  
AN' I'D GIVE FIFTY  
DOLLARS IF ANY-  
THING YOU SAID  
WUZ WORTH  
ANYTHING -



NOW  
WHAT?

SCUSE ME - SAH - BUT I'VE  
GOT TO PHONE TO DA  
GROCER AN' DA  
BUTCHER -



I THOUGHT SHE'D  
NEVER FINISH - I  
WONDER WHY  
DINTY DON'T  
PHONE! I'LL  
CALL HIM -



JUST A MINUTE,  
OLD DEAR - I  
WANT TO USE  
THE PHONE -

WUZ -



INDEED IT IS - MRS. BAZOM - I DO  
WISH YOU'D COME OVER - MRS.  
GAVOT WAS JUST ASKING ABOUT  
YOU - SHE'S HERE - REALLY? YOU  
DON'T TELL ME? AND HOW ARE  
THE BABIES?



I GUESS  
I'LL TAKE  
A BATH -



SAY WHY DON'T  
SOME ONE  
ANSWER THE  
PHONE - CAN'T  
YOU HEAR IT  
RINGIN'?



IS THAT PHONE  
CALL FOR -  
MRS. SHELLACK?



YES - BUT DON'T  
COME IN UNTIL I  
GIT ME CLOTHES  
AN' GIT IN  
ANOTHER  
ROOM -

DO TELL HER  
ABOUT MY  
WHIST GAME  
FOR NEXT  
MONDAY -

TELL HER  
TO COME  
OVER -

LET ME  
TALK TO  
HER

YES - I'LL  
CALL YOU  
BACK IN A  
MINUTE -



HELLO - TELEPHONE  
COMPANY - I WANT  
A TELEPHONE  
TAKEN OUT  
RIGHT  
AWAY -



9-23





## OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"China Mail" Rakes the Globe For Messages

## II—LOVE MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND

(By the Rev. T. E. Ruth.)

Tolstol at one time thought that Christianity involved a communistic anarchy. Bernard Shaw once argued that it necessitates a State-organised Communism. G. K. Chesterton denies that Christianity involved communism of any kind. It stands for a properly directed individualism. Perhaps, at short sight, they are all three wrong, and, in the long run, they are all three right. Time does work such miracles of reconciliation.

There is a doctrine of development. The poles are united. Contradictions, in time, cease to contradict. The truth in every theory finds its proper home. The mind passes through many phases, and the soul through many successive stages on the way to its final philosophy. But Christianity is not a moral code or a social system. It is an inner spirit. In doctrine men disagree, but beneath the superficial discord there is a deep underlying harmony. And everybody knows what Christianity is.

Thinkers have variously expressed their philosophy of life. Schopenhauer said it is "the will to live." William James called it "the will to believe." Nietzsche's formula had it "the will to power." In each statement there is some great truth. And all the truth would seem to be included in the idea that the final philosophy of life is "the will to love." Robert Browning holds that "life with all its yields of joy or woe, And hope and fear."

Is just our chance of the prize of learning love.

If you ask me to define love I ask you to define the fragrance of a rose or the beauty of a sunset. It is strange and sweet as mystic music, but it has the strength of the everlasting hills and the force of cosmic fires. The majesty of star-thronged space is in it, and the grandeur of the sea and the beauty of the dawn. Love is like that. It is more than that. It is the ultimate reality of life, and cannot be reached by any vocabulary.

In the most vivid bit of literature in our language the thirteenth of the first of Corinthians, it is admitted that it is superior to speech and song that a man speaking with the tongues of men and of angels, without it, is but sounding brass or a clanging cymbal—a noisy gong. Love is better than anything tongue can tell. Not the tongue of men or of angels, but love speaks the final word. Love is the ultimate reality. It is more eloquent than eloquence. It is more melodious than music. We should count time by heart-throbs. World-rhythms are pitched to the tune of love. Love is the music of the spheres.

It is possible to "forth-tell" it in such vocabulary as we have, and not to rise beyond its verbiage. But if we were rich in all prophetic lore, expert in the plans and purposes of God and all the programmes of the race, if we could understand what is written in eternity, know what is in the lap of the gods for all time, and facing all the facts and not ignoring any inconvenient period of history and any known power of personality, reduce the boundless future to the level of an infallible diagram or a coloured chart—even such light without love would profit nothing and be nothing.

## The Tune in the Brain

Knowledge of course is power. Men who know always command position. Grey matter outweighs muscle and sinew. But the world and life are not built on brains. Heart-throbs outlast brain-waves. You may know all mysteries, all mysteries even of the God-head or Atone-ment, of life after death, your creed may be absolutely error-proof, you may be as orthodox as the devil who believes everything he ought to believe, but if you have no love, you have nothing, you are nothing.

The biggest thing about big thinkers—like that great Greek trio, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, for instance, whose giant intellects have invaded the thought-processes of our time—is that spiritual something which William James calls "the tune at the back of their brains." According to intellectualism itself, greatness of heart is superior to the spark of genius.

It is true as Charles Lamb suggested that one may go through life "lame but lovely." Lame-ness doesn't so much matter. Better be without legs than without love. But obviously love isn't easily attained. Love is no saccharine sentimentality. It is life's hardest road. It is man's steepest climb. It finds its home on heights that tower beyond the hills of intellect. Knowledge, religious understanding and philosophical subtleties are the lowest summits of life and the road which leads up to the heights of love. There is no shortcut in it. It is a long and arduous journey. You must know the way as you practice the right economy.

It binds the world in gold chains about the feet of God. But it has chains.

It is the most vital thing in the experience of men. It is the greatest thing in the world. It makes the world go round. The history of the world, the history of Christianity is the history of love. The world has proved the futility of hate. And all that Christianity has to offer in face of the acute social and industrial problems of the day is love. It has solved many of our problems. It would solve them all. The international problem, the fear of the nations—Love casteth out fear. No problem of capital and labour is beyond its reach and its reign. And no domestic problem. It is love that makes Heaven Home to God.

And among men and nations there is more informed self-sacrificing love than at any period of the world's history. Steady resistless all-mastering love.

## Better Every Day

An Australian clergyman wrote the veteran, Mark Guy Pearce, a letter which called forth a characteristic reply—"People say to me, Is the world better or worse than it was in your early days? It is simply another world. A great spirit of brotherliness has come over the age. A Christ-like brotherliness—better than theology or personal church observances. This notion of ending war would have been regarded as a mad proposal but a little time since. The best sellers amongst books to-day are those that proclaim an intimacy with Jesus Christ as a transforming friendship, and only recently for the first time in the world's history a daily paper ("The Daily Express") began publishing a 'Life of Christ.' Well, be of good cheer, the world is getting better, every day."

Similarly, Dr. F. B. Meyer at 81, speaks of "a new spirit moving among the people in a way that is altogether wonderful."

Love is at work everywhere freshening every faculty, unifying all ideals, finding men who are seeking it. Love is life's immortal pursuit, life's richest attainment.

To read I. Corinthians xiii. in the authorised version first, and then in the revised version, and finish with Dr. Moffatt's translation, is to set our feet marching to new music and to lighten life for all who know us.

## U.S.A. AND OPIUM

## REFUSAL TO PARTICIPATE ON CENTRAL BOARD

## INADEQUATE CONTROL

Washington, Yesterday. The United States has declined to participate on the permanent central board of the League of Nations, established by the Geneva Opi-um Convention of 1925. The reason given is: "Because the Convention does not deal adequately with control of the production and distribution of raw opium, coca leaves and their derivatives." So states Mr. Kellogg's reply to the League's invitation.—Reuter American Service.

## NO DIRECTOR

## PEKING-MUKDEN RAILWAY DISPUTE

Peking, Yesterday. General Yen Hsi-shan's and General Pei Chung-hsi's differences regarding the Directorship of the Peking-Mukden Railway have temporarily been settled by the appointment of a committee representing both factions instead of a director. This arrangement is reported to have been approved by Nanking pending a new scheme, which the Ministry of Communications is presenting to the Government shortly.—Reuter.

## DOLE LETTER TRAGEDY

A verdict of Suicide while of Unsound Mind was recorded by Mr. Ingleby Oddie at an inquest at Lambeth, S.E., on Herbert William Hillard, aged 58, an unemployed sawmill machinist, of Ethelred-street, Lambeth.

It was stated that after drawing the dole for 22 weeks Hillard received a letter from the Ministry of Labour saying that he was no longer genuinely seeking work. He was so upset that he threw himself into the Thames.

## SUMMER TIME

London, Yesterday. Summer time ends on the morning of Sunday, October 7, when it will be 10 o'clock when the clock will be set back to 9 o'clock. Greenwell, Ltd.

## FUNDAMENTAL LAW

## NATIONALIST GOVERNMENT "ESTABLISHED"

## HISTORIC PROMULGATION

Nanking, Yesterday.

An historic document was promulgated yesterday—the "Organic Law of the Nationalist Government of the Republic of China." The document opens with the following preamble:—

"The Kuomintang of China, in pursuance of the Three People's Principles and the Five Power Constitution, hereby establishes the Republic of China. The Party having swept away and removed all obstacles by military force, and having passed from the period of military tutelage, now must establish a model government based on the Five Power Constitution, to train the people so that they will be able to exercise political powers and facilitate the Party in hastening the handing over of such powers to the people. Accordingly the Kuomintang in fulfilling the duty of direction and supervision of the Nationalist Government devolving upon it by virtue of its history, hereby formulates and promulgates the law governing the organisation of the National Government."

## Supreme Power

The law provides that the National Government shall exercise all governing powers of the Republic of China and shall have supreme command over its land, naval and air forces, and shall have power to declare war, to negotiate peace, and to conclude treaties, and shall exercise the power of granting amnesties, pardons, reprieves and the restitution of civic rights.

The National Government shall be composed of five "Yuan," the Executive, Legislative, Judicial, Examination, and Control. There shall be a President and from 12 to 16 State Counsellors of the National Government among whom the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the five "Yuan" shall be appointed.

The President of the National Government shall represent the National Government in receiving foreign diplomats and in officiating at, and participating in State functions.

## In Case of Dispute

The President shall concurrently be the commander-in-chief of the land, naval and air forces. If the President is unable to discharge his duties for any cause whatsoever the President of the Executive "Yuan" shall act in his stead.

The National Government shall conduct national affairs through the State Council, of which the President of the National Government shall be the chairman. All matters which cannot be settled between two or more "Yuan" shall be referred to the State Council for decision. All laws promulgated and all mandates issued by virtue of the decision of the State Council shall be signed by the President of the National Government and countersigned by the Presidents of the five "Yuan." Each of the five "Yuan" may, according to law, issue orders.

## The Executive

The Executive "Yuan" shall be the highest executive organ of the National Government and shall have a President and Vice-President, the latter substituting in the absence of the President. The Executive "Yuan" shall establish the Ministries to which shall be entrusted the various executive duties, and may appoint commissioners for specified executive matters. The Ministries shall each have a Minister, a Political Vice-Minister, and Administrative Vice-Minister and the various Commissioners shall each have a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman, all of whom shall be appointed and removed by the National Government at the instance of the President of the Executive "Yuan."

The Ministers and Chairmen may, when necessary, attend the meetings of the State Council and the Legislative "Yuan." The Executive "Yuan" may introduce in the Legislative "Yuan" Bills on matters within its competence.

## The Legislative

The meetings of the Executive "Yuan" shall be attended by the President, Vice-President, Ministers and Chairmen of the Commissions thereof and shall decide what legislative Bills shall be introduced in the legislative "Yuan." Budgets, amnesties, war declarations, peace negotiations, the conclusion of treaties and other important international matters are to be submitted to the Legislative "Yuan," also the appointment and dismissal of all officials above third class rank, also all matters which cannot be settled between the various ministries and commissions of the Executive "Yuan," and all matters which, according to law, or in the opinion of the President should be decided at such meetings.

The various ministries and commissions of the Executive "Yuan" may, according to law, issue orders. The organisation of the Executive "Yuan" and the various ministries and commissions shall be determined by law.

## Two Years Office

The legislative "Yuan" shall be the highest legislative organ of the National Government and shall have power to decide upon legislation, budgets, amnesties, war declarations, peace negotiations, the conclusion of treaties and other important international matters. It shall have a President and Vice-President and shall be composed of from 49 to 99 members to be appointed by the National Government at the instance of the President of the said "Yuan." The members' term of office shall be two years. Members shall not concurrently be non-political administrative officials of the various organs of the central or local government. All resolutions passed by the Legislative "Yuan" shall be decided upon and promulgated by the State Council. Organisation of the Legislative "Yuan" shall be determined by law.

## The Judiciary

The Judicial "Yuan" shall be the highest judicial organ of the National Government and shall take charge of judicial trials, judicial administration, the disciplinary punishment of officials and the trials of administrative cases. The granting of pardons, reprieves and the restitution of civic rights shall be submitted by the President of the Judicial "Yuan" to the National Government for approval and action. The Judicial "Yuan" shall have a President and a Vice-President and may introduce Bills within its competence in the Legislative "Yuan." The organisation of the Judicial "Yuan" shall be determined by law.

## Public Service

The Examination "Yuan" shall be the highest examination organ of the National Government and shall take charge of the examinations and determine the qualification for public service.

All public functionaries shall be appointed only after they have passed an examination and their qualification for public service has been determined by the Examination "Yuan," which shall have a President and a Vice-President and may introduce Bills on matters within its competence in the Legislative "Yuan."

## Control

The Control "Yuan" shall be the highest supervisory organ of the National Government and shall, according to law, exercise powers of impeachment and auditing. It shall have a President and a Vice-President and shall be composed of from 19 to 29 members, who shall be appointed by the National Government at the instance of the President of said "Yuan." The security of the tenure of office of the members of the Control "Yuan" shall be determined by law. The members shall not concurrently hold any office in any organs of the central or local governments. The Control "Yuan" shall have the power to introduce in the Legislative "Yuan" Bills on matters within its competence. The organisation of the Control "Yuan" shall be determined by law. The present law shall be enforced on the day of its promulgation.—Reuter.

## Party Organisation

Nanking, Yesterday. In order to centralize the Nationalist Party authority and to maintain strict discipline within the Party, headquarters has circularised the branch Party headquarters in the various provinces and special municipalities, strictly prohibiting unauthorized publication of individual opinions in regard to Party policies and principles.

In order to avoid dissensions, disobedience to the order will be severely punished. The order further specifies that henceforth all recommendations on Party affairs should be directly submitted to the central Party headquarters, and on no account should the various branch headquarters publish their views without first obtaining the proper sanction of the central authority.—Reuter.

A motor-car stolen from Messrs. Rashbrook and Simmons, contractors, of Rochester, Kent, was found abandoned at Teynham near Faversham.

## SERIOUS CHARGE

## CHINESE P. O. EMPLOYEES BEFORE COURT

## PARCELS &amp; PACKETS STOLEN

Five Chinese, in the employment of the General Post Office were, this morning at the Central Magistracy, charged before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., with co-operating with others not in custody in stealing postal parcels and packets.

The alleged thefts took place last week. The third, fourth and fifth defendants were discharged as there was no direct evidence against them. Mr. C. A. S. Riba appeared for the fifth defendant.

The others were remanded till Friday next at 2.15 p.m.

According to official figures, \$10,500,000 has already been spent on the construction of Canberra, the Australian Commonwealth capital.

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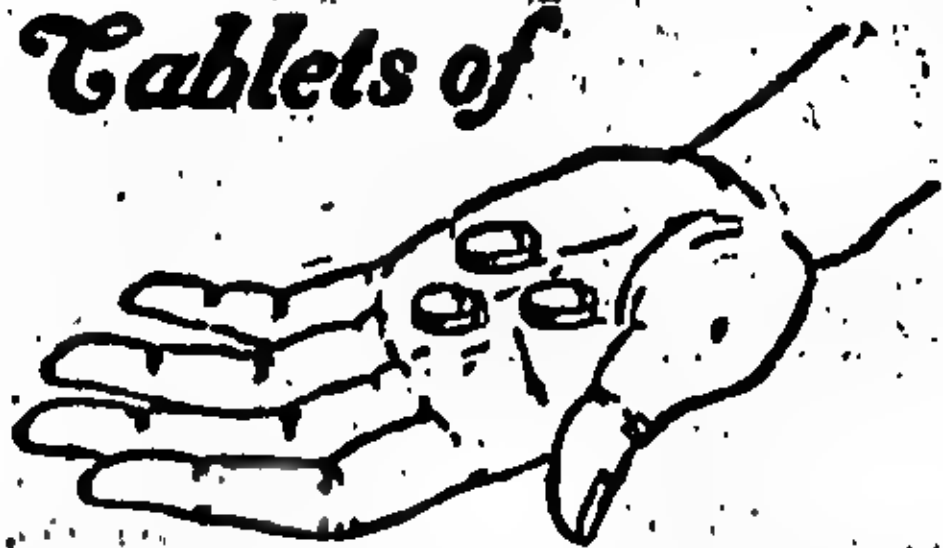
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## LAND OF MYSTERY

YESTERDAY'S THIRTY WALKS AT TO-DAY'S

"CLOSED LANDS"

The present is a time when "closed lands" find it all but impossible to remain closed. Prospectors, missionaries and mere adventurers blaze paths anywhere and nearly everywhere. Traders follow closely. Then travellers come. Aeroplanes abet advances. Electricity reports progress. Neighbour states propose political agreements. Self-determination begins to be talked about and development of resources is urged. All along the line a general modernising attacks age-old conservatism.

From all of which it follows that there are next to no "white spots" on the cartographers' charts. No longer is the Congo the inaccessible, dreamed-of object of a latter-day Joseph Conrad. Timbuktu is the terminus of a trans-Saharan auto trip and Tiflis a goal for trippers. Yucatan is as easy to traverse as is the Ukraine. Korea (re-christened Chosen) is anything but "hermit" whether in reputation or fact. Samarkand is a household word, and Merv and Khiva way-stations on main-travelled roads.

So, too, Tibet. Though so long doggedly resisting all outside influences, the Rome of Asiatic Buddhism has been drawn slowly but surely into this present-day current. Tucked away, high up under the Himalayan eaves of the world—if not exactly on the very roof—yet it has not been able to insure longer the jealous seclusion with which it has veiled itself through generations of topographical ungettable-ness and the hostility shown strangers by its gay and ignorant, dignified and dirty people.

Lhasa, whose "visitors' book" (had there been one!) could have shown but seven entries in the six centuries between Marco Polo's coming in 1273 and the adventures of Henry Savage Landor in 1897, has been rather scribbled over of late. Within as many years a quartet of well-known Europeans have trod the all but endless corridors of the majestic Potala, towering from its green slopes above the Plain of Milk, ringed about by mountains eternally snow-capped. Madame David-Neel and Sir Charles Bell just the other day came out of the country to write about it, and Dr. McGovern and General Pereira were not long before them.

If the passes now may be pierced without too much trouble, so, also, is there something like an "up-to-date" movement behind the ranges. A telegraph and some sample phones have been installed in Lhasa. The butter lamps which so dubiously have lit the Potala for centuries have given place to incandescent bulbs. The coinage system has been reformed. The beginnings of a domestic postal service have been initiated.

However, the curtain is being rung up on these new scenes not without a few hitches. Yesterday does not yield to to-day without protest and, at times, more than just that. Indeed, at the close of May—to give a single instance, albeit of noteworthy sort—word came out of India that an exploring expedition led by Prof. Nicholas Roerich of New York had only with great difficulty won its way south to Darjeeling after having been held for five months by the Tibetan authorities to the north of Nagchu—detained through that time, that is, in a wind-swept valley, 15,000 feet above sea level, with the thermometer reading from thirty to forty degrees below zero.

To which may be added, in suggestion of a good part of the Tibetan public thought, that the electrical apparatus brought in for the lighting of Shigatse was pitched over a convenient cliff, because obviously inhabited by devils, and that the 400 fighting monks of Tashilumpo are refusing to pay taxes as a mark of their disapproval of the new Tibetan army. This last may well be professional jealousy.

Under the Dalai Lama of to-day the modernising process is apt to go through, however, albeit with such real jolts and jays as now are rumoured. He is almost as progressive a monarch as his "dear cousin," Amanullah, King of next-door Afghanistan. Sir Charles Bell, who spent two years with him, partly at Kalimpong and some of the time in Lhasa, describes him as frank and sincere, not only strict in all duties of his religion but also a shrewd man of action. The mere detail that he is now living, in fact, is eloquent tribute to a capacity beyond the usual for Dalai Lamas, "discovered" when about five years old, have invariably (all now!) disappeared a dozen or fifteen years later.

The relative longevity of the head of state and church to-day (he is in his early thirties) is due in large part to the chief of his four secretaries, Tsewang Shaped. One of the rare Tibetans to have travelled, he used a keen eye and active thought as he went, and returned to organize the new army and drive the Chinese from the country. This was in 1912: two

## PORTUGUESE GIRLS

PARENTS SEE NEED FOR MODERN EDUCATION

THE ILLITERATE

Lisbon.—Education in Portugal is not popular with the masses, about 70 per cent. of the people being quite illiterate. This is partly due to the fact that attendance at school is not compulsory. In provinces originally sparsely populated, and further drained by a continuous stream of emigration, every arm is an asset, and as soon as a child can help its parents, either by work or wage-earnings, help it must. Consequently school days, if any, are short.

There are many Government infant schools, but the children of the poorer classes do not frequent them much, while the children of parents in better circumstances are educated at home until they reach the age of admission to the lycées (10 years). The teaching in the lycées is good, while superior education is better still.

Education in Portugal is generally confined to boys. There are lycées and other schools for girls, but it is only recently that parents have awakened to the fact that education is as necessary to them as to their brothers. Most girls are educated at home, rather fitfully and vaguely, but as long as they can speak English and French, little more is required of them.

Boys, of course, must be educated. For them there are the lycées, the polytechnics and the universities, and though girls attend the university lectures in ever-increasing numbers, they are still too few to affect the statement that the education of girls is neglected in Portugal.

Lisbon possesses a unique establishment in her "Casa Pia," a charity school for fatherless boys of poor station in life. This was founded in 1782 by Pina Manique, chief of police, and loyal co-operator in the reforms of the famous Marquis of Pombal, Minister of Dom Jose I. Pina Manique founded several such schools in Lisbon, but the only one that remains is the Casa Pia, attached to the ancient Church of the Community of St. Jerome at Belem. Here visitors will see groups of young boys playing in the wonderful old cloisters, and there is generally one bold enough to enter into conversation in halting English or more fluent French. The boys are given a solid education, moral, physical and practical, so that when the time comes for them to leave they are prepared to make their way in the world. Indeed, no boy leaves without having a place found for him suited to his special abilities. Several old Casa Pia boys have become famous as high Government officials, financiers, etc.—"The Christian Science Monitor."

A European union of associations for the breeding of fur-bearing animals has been founded at Zurich. The countries belonging to the union are Germany, Belgium, Holland, France, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Latvia, Estonia, and Switzerland. The headquarters are in Switzerland.

After searches, covering several years for the dreadnought "Free Russia," which was sunk in the Black Sea in June, 1918, the expedition has succeeded in locating the ship at a depth of twenty-two fathoms.

years later he put through the existing agreement with Great Britain.

Here might well come in a discussion of Tibet's opportunities in international politics save that that (as Mr. Kipling would phrase it) is another story, also a long one. Suffice it to write that this land of Kim's Lama, is one more of the buffer states, which is to say, of course, that here is another retelling of rival bidders for various kinds and degrees of special favours.

Peking, so bungled things that she had all but faded from the picture when at last forcibly expelled. It is not necessary to take seriously Chinese influences. Russian intrigue, traditional and unvarying while the Tsars sat at St. Petersburg, has amounted to too little to regard since Moscow has taken command. That the Soviet power, in near-by Mongolia and Turkestan is genuine, however, is excuse enough for taking Russia into the count, although England is well in the lead to-day. She must maintain that predominance to protect India from Bolshevik teaching and preaching, if for no other reason—and the frontiers of her mighty Protectorate, run contiguous to those of Tibet for some 1,800 miles.

The current attention of the world is being attracted more and more to Asia, for it typifies spectacularly the contest between modernism and conservatism, which is everywhere, and thus that Asia epitomizes the struggle.

## PEKING NOTES

YELLOW TAXIS IN TIENTSIN &amp; SHANGHAI

EMIGRANTS' EARNINGS

Notwithstanding the order of the Nanking Government that the name of Peking shall be changed at once to Peiping, the residents of this city are continuing to print their stationery with the old name and are otherwise disregarding the decree of Nanking. The change from Peking—Northern Capital—to Peiping—Northern Peace—is to emphasise the removal of the capital to Nanking.

A Yellow Taxicab Company, modelled upon similar companies in the United States, has been organized by a group of Chinese and foreign promoters to introduce this type of taxi service to the Far East. Shanghai and Tientsin are to be supplied with the first yellow taxis, with Singapore, Manila, and other cities to follow. Call stations are to be established near all hotels and amusement centres.

Mukden officials are now paying great attention to the encouragement of sericulture. They have promised special consideration in various ways to those who undertake to raise silk worms or to develop the industry which has proved so profitable in other parts of China.

Toothpicks made in China have practically displaced foreign imports. Although seemingly a small item, it is recorded that prior to the anti-Japanese movement in 1916, more than \$100,000 worth of Japanese toothpicks were sold annually in Shanghai alone, while the consumption of Japanese toothpicks throughout China amounted to about \$500,000 each year. The boycott resulting from the Twenty-One Demands gave the toothpick trade to the United States for a time, but in 1921 the Chinese Toothpick Factory was established and since then others have followed its example.

It is estimated that Chinese residents of the Malay Archipelago are remitting about \$100,000,000 annually to their relatives in the mother country, while Chinese living in North and South America and Europe are sending another \$50,000,000 annually. According to figures compiled by the Yokohama Specie Bank, based on the years 1924 and 1925, 1,170,000 Chinese live in the Straits Settlements, 810,000 in the Dutch Indies, and 250,000 in the Philippines. Bank and postal orders show that the Chinese in the Straits Settlements average \$16 each, in their remittances home, those of the Dutch Indies \$13 each and those in the Philippine Islands \$33, each. A total of 2,480,000 other Chinese dwell in Annam, Burma, and Siam, and their contributions are estimated to swell the total to \$100,000,000 annually.

The public art museums, established several years ago in the Imperial palaces, are now closed temporarily. The new government wishes to take inventory of the treasures and rearrange the exhibits. The pleasure grounds of the winter and summer palaces, much frequented during the hot weather are remaining open, as are also the public libraries of the city.

A union of railway employees has been inaugurated under the leadership of Lee Lo-san, a member of the local committee of the Kuomintang. More than 200 railway workers were present at the first meeting of the new labour union.

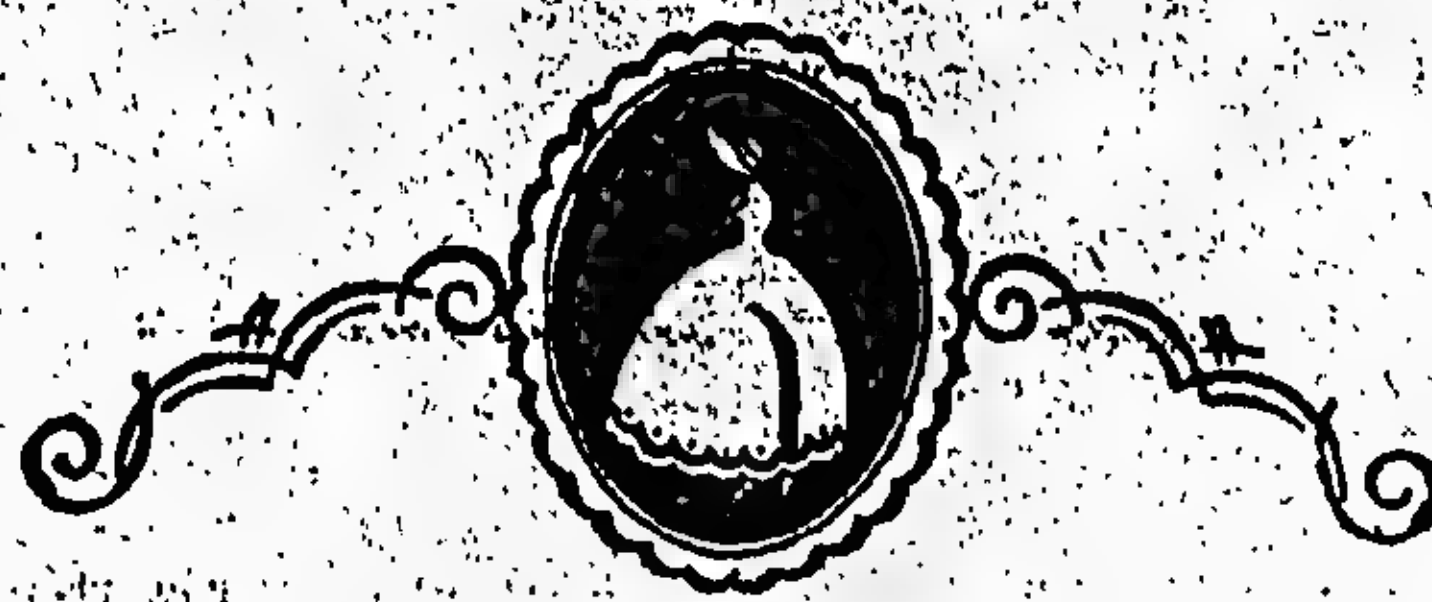
Owing to the late rainfall this season in Manchuria a late harvest is anticipated in most crops. As a result of the great increase in immigrants this year the area of land cultivated is much larger than before, wheat, beans, hemp, millet, corn, and the native grain called Kaoliang being the chief crops. Despite the prolonged cold in northern Manchuria together with the scarcity of rain so far, it is believed that the harvest though late will be a good one.—"Christian Science Monitor."

The Postmaster General announces that the Anglo-Spanish telephone service has been extended to the city of Ceuta in Spanish Morocco, North Africa, and that the Anglo-Mexican service will be extended to Guadalajara in the State of Jalisco.

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## A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE

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CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS AND ALL THE NEWS

SEND IT HOME!

All the world over where English is spoken, indignation has been aroused by the piracy of the British ocean-going steamer "Anking."

Two British officers of the Mercantile Marine and a Chinese petty officer sacrificed their lives in a gallant effort to stay the attack. The Master of the vessel still lies in hospital from wounds inflicted by the marauders. Another officer was also injured.

Altogether the pirates collected about \$100,000 in cash and loot and seven unfortunate passengers are now in captivity with a price set on their respective lives.

A new rendezvous, next to the notorious Bias Bay, has been found, namely, Honghai Bay.

Immediately on receipt of information, Chinese troops set out in pursuit of the pirates.

These in brief are the features of one of the most daring and callous episodes in the history of China Sea out-lawry. The "Overland China Mail," the only illustrated weekly news budget published in Hong Kong, has printed a full account of the tragic happenings which were aggravated by the fact that the bodies of the three dead defenders were dumped overboard.

By common consent, the "Overland's" version is easily the best connected narrative of the "Anking" piracy. Get a copy and send it to your friends. It will be a gift highly appreciated.

In addition, the current number of the "Overland" contains, as usual, all the local news of the week, also the China and China Coast reports, cables and despatches, which all provide very interesting reading.

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# Sport Columns

## HELEN WILLS

LIKES TO DO VERSE AND PAINT

### ARTISTIC VIEWS

Helen Wills, woman's singles champion of England, France and the United States, is eager and willing to please.

How punctiliously this much-sought girl, who has retained a national championship for four seasons, and is now playing for her fifth, who has a reputation as a promising artist, who is an author of a book and many weekly articles of international worth, keeps her many appointments was illustrated recently at a popular country club.

"It's time for my match now," she said with a quick smile, "but after the game I'll have time to see you."

When she was seen again, a becoming afternoon dress of chiffon had replaced her sports apparel. She had a few minutes, she said, before a social engagement.

favorite in her sorority and in the campus activities in which she participates. In regard to her absence of last year, Miss Wills commented:

"I think it's a good thing for any college student to stay out for a while between his sophomore and junior years, let me say. This rest period gives him time to think out what he wants to study most, and then when he goes back he studies these things thoroughly because he knows he must have them. I suppose this isn't what is generally recommended but I have found it to be true in my own experience at least, and I can't see why it shouldn't be advisable to others."

She broke off suddenly and her blue eyes began to twinkle. "My mother is beckoning to me wildly," she said, "I suppose I'll have to go; mother is even more particular about keeping appointments than I am, and speaking generally, I'm almost always on time. Perhaps if you would like to see me again you could come over at 6.30. I have a dinner engagement at 7.30 but I can allow a little time in between."



She discussed art, the subject in which she is majoring at the University of California, where she will be a senior in December, and spoke of her plans for an art studio after she has taken her Bachelor of Arts degree.

"I don't know just where my studio will be yet," she said, "most probably it will be in San Francisco, or in some large centre where I can get models more easily than in my home town of Berkeley. I may go to Boston, but that is quite uncertain. At any rate what I want to do is to study and practise with my art until I am able to do something really worth while."

"As a profession I have considered the field of fashion advertising, but what I want to do more than anything else is the painting of portraits."

### Likes Futuristic Art

"I like futuristic art if it is sincere. Too often, however, persons who indulge in it are merely covering up their ignorance. There are certain essential facts that the good artist must know and be able to demonstrate. If this modernist has this knowledge, shows it in his work, a sincere in his attempts, I like him."

Talk drifted to campus life at Berkeley, where Miss Wills is a

Miss Wills was in evening dress when she appeared once more. Her gown, dark and long, was made distinctive with a touch of red. Her hair was combed behind her ears and brought to a low knot in the back of her neck. A short veil covered her head extending below the level of her eyes. Halg Patigan, who has done a bust of Miss Wills, has said of her beauty: "Her intellectual life and her artistic gift have a part in it.... also her physical ruggedness."

### Ride and Talk Against Time

"I stayed longer at that tea than I should have," she began laughingly, "my guest has sent a car; suppose you ride over with me and we will finish our talk on the way. I don't want to be late."

Settling herself against the cushions she went on. "I generally try to lead a less rapid and more normal life than this. Of course, I'm always busy, but I do have certain regular habits which I try to maintain."

"Last year, in my spare time I wrote a book on tennis, weekly articles for a syndicate, and an occasional essay. But matter little what else I do I never neglect my drawing and painting."

The car swished around a curve, and Miss Wills glanced over the chauffeur's broad shoulder at the speedometer and clock.

"Well, he knows I'm late and must hurry, but he certainly does drive." "I have," she went on, "thought about writing something creative aside from the subject of tennis. I know I would like to write, but I have felt that to be successful one needed a great deal more experience than I have had. I am personally acquainted with Gertrude Atherton, whose works I particularly enjoy, and she encouraged me to try something. Perhaps I shall in time."

The car swerved sharply into a driveway in the midst of a shower of pebbles, and Miss Wills caught at the side of the seat. "Gracious!" she gasped, disentangling herself, and went on to say she was fond of poetry.

"I will have to confess," she said demurely, "that I have written a little, just as everyone has, but it was done more for my personal enjoyment than anything else."

The car came to a stop in front of a wide verandah where people were waiting. "Well, I seem to be on time," laughed Miss Wills, and said goodbye.—"Christian Science Monitor."

## GOLF IN U.S.A.

### PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FINALISTS

New York, Yesterday. In the semi-final of the professional golf championship Diegel beat Sarazen 9 and 8 and Espinosa beat Smith 6 and 5.—Reuter's American Service.

### HOCKEY

The following are representing Club "A" XI against the Y.M.C.A. XI on Friday October 12, at King's Park:—

F. S. Nicholls, E. R. Robinson, A. J. W. Ashby, R. D. Beaumont, L. A. R. Duncan, P. L. P. Thomas, R. W. Sapsed, F. E. G. Munn (Captain) J. Gardner, E. C. Fincher and A. N. Other.

The following will represent the first team of the Hong Kong Hockey Club in their match with the Queen's at the U.S.R.C. on Wednesday next at 5.15 p.m.—A. C. Howell, I. W. Shewan, D. Lyon, A. A. Dand (Captain), E. S. R. Mitchell, J. E. Noronha, H. Owen Hughes, R. K. Valentine, Stanion, C. C. Francis and W. Woodward.

### V.R.C. ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS.

On the following dates the following events will take place:—

16 Oct. 1928. The Half Mile Open Championship of the Colony & The 320 Yds. MOK Challenge Cup will also be swum for upon this date after 5 p.m. at the V.R.C.

18 Oct. 1928. The 200 Yds. Championship & The 100 Yds. Back Stroke Championship.

19 Oct. 1928. The 220 Yds. Championship & The 100 Yds. Breast Stroke.

20 Oct. 1928. The 440 Yds. The 100 Yds. Ladies. 100 Yds. Boys. 100 Yds. Team Race. And High Diving Championships will be swum.

21 Oct. 1928. Long Plunge & Throwing the Polo Ball during Sunday Morning.

22 Oct. 1928. The Chinese Harbour Race.

23 Oct. 1928. The Ladies' Harbour Race.

24 Oct. 1928. The Open Harbour Race.

All entries except those for the Harbour Race close on Wed. 10th Oct. at 6 p.m.

All entries must be accompanied by an entrance fee of one dollar for each event entered for.

Further particulars and entry forms can be obtained from the Hon. Sec. at the V.R.C.

C. J. COOKE, Hon. Secretary, V.R.C. Hong Kong, 1st Oct., 1928.

## AQUATIC SPORTS

### GARRISON SCHOOLS MEETING

#### FIRST RESULTS

The Garrison Schools held their swimming sports today in the V.R.C. bath. Full results will appear in the "Sunday Herald." Those decided at the time of going to press were as follow:—

Novices' Race, 1 length—1st heat: P. Jordan 1, E. Waterfield 2, M. Jordan 3; 2nd heat: F. Dunnett 1, G. Dull 2, A. Lee 3.

Junior Children's Handicap, 6 to 8 years, 1 length—E. Kennald 1, M. Jordan 2.

Boys' Clothing Race, open, 2 lengths in all—O. Monaghan 1, Murray 2, S. Hutchinson 3.

Girls' Handicap, over 12 years, 3 lengths—Joan Leppard 1.

Boys' Handicap, over 12 years, 3 lengths—J. Green 1, D. Monaghan 2, W. Murray 3.

High Dive, open championship (challenge cup presented by the G.O.C.)—W. Murray 1, L. Crossan 2.

Girls' Handicap, 10 to 12 years, 2 lengths—Nan Crossan.

Boys' Handicap, 10 to 12 years, 2 lengths—W. Fitz-Earle 1, F. Clark 2.

Girls' 100 yards championship (cup presented by Lady Fowler)—Nan Crossan, time 1 min. 51 secs.

Boys' 100 yards championship (cup presented by Major-General Sir John Fowler)—D. Monaghan, time 1 min. 39 secs.

## WIFE AND BABY

### MAN DRIVEN INSANE BY GRIEF

At an inquest at Bandon Hill, Surrey, on Adna Lewis Sennett, aged 44, motor driver, of Foxley-lane, Purley, who put his head in a gas oven, a brother said he contracted pneumonia and pleurisy twice in six months while with the Army, and had only one lung. He lost his only child, to which he was very devoted, and his wife died from consumption. He worried a great deal over his troubles.

The coroner read two letters which Sennett left, in one of which, addressed to his employer, he said: "Try to make allowances. Half a lung; to lose your wife; to lose your child. It does not bear thinking about. I go out happy. I go to find my baby and wife."

A verdict of Suicide while of Unsound Mind was returned.

A water spout appeared one evening last month at Blackpool about a mile from the shore. The phenomenon lasted only a few minutes, and as it cleared away the Isle of Man became distinctly visible.

Boring operations, with a view to discovering the best position for factories, have been started at the site purchased by Mr. Henry Ford, the motor-car manufacturer, at Dagenham, Essex.



TWO OLYMPIC RECORDS BROKEN BY AMERICANS.—Photo shows, left, Sabin Carr, of Yale, who captured the pole vault event and established a new Olympic record by leaping 12 feet 9.5/16 inches. Bud Houser, of Los Angeles, also established a new Olympic record for the discus throw by hurling the platter 155 feet 2.101/16 inches.

## EXCHANGES.

### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

#### On London—

Bank Wiro ..... 2/- 3/4  
Bank On demand ..... 2/- 3/16  
Bank 30 days' sight ..... —  
Bank 4 months' sight 2/- 3/4  
Credits, 4 months' sight ..... 2/1 3/4  
Documentary 4 months' sight ..... 2/1 3/4

#### On Paris—

On demand ..... 1247 1/2  
Credits, 4 months' sight ..... 1822 1/2

#### On Berlin—

On demand ..... —  
On New York—

On demand ..... 48 1/2  
Credits, 60 days' sight 50 1/2

#### On Bombay—

Wire ..... 133 1/2  
On demand ..... 133 1/2

#### On Calcutta—

Wire ..... 133 1/2  
On demand ..... 133 1/2

#### On Singapore—

On demand ..... 86  
On Manila—

On demand ..... 98 1/4  
On Shanghai—

On demand ..... 77 1/4  
All day's sight (private paper) —

#### On Yokohama—

On demand ..... 106 1/4  
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) —

Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) ..... 9.60  
Silver (per oz.) ..... 26 1/4  
Bar Silver in Hong Kong ..... 8 1/4 Prem.

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### LONDON EXCHANGES.

#### London, Yesterday.

Paris ..... 124.05  
New York ..... 4.84 13/16  
Brussels ..... 34.90

Geneva ..... 25.19  
Amsterdam ..... 12.09 1/4  
Milan ..... 92.65

Berlin ..... 20.35  
Stockholm ..... 18.13  
Copenhagen ..... 18.19

Oslo ..... 18.19  
Vienna ..... 34.425  
Prague ..... 163 1/2

Helsingfors ..... 192 1/2  
Madrid ..... 29.755  
Lisbon ..... 107 1/4

Athens ..... 87.4 1/2  
Bucharest ..... 799 1/2  
Rio ..... 6 25/32

Buenos Aires ..... 47 11/32  
Bombay ..... 1/8 1/32  
Shanghai ..... 2/7 1/4

Hong Kong ..... 2/0 1/2  
Yokohama ..... 1/10 19/32  
Silver Spot ..... 26 1/4

Silver Forward ..... 26 13/16  
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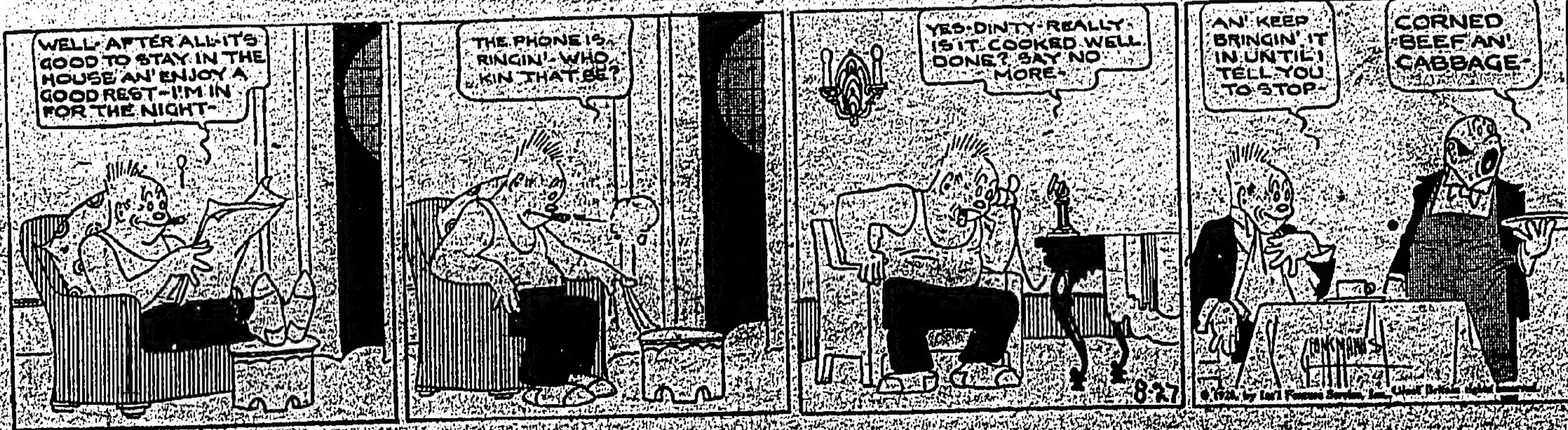
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## BRINGING UP FATHER.





# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

## Political Leader Among Women.



This new and hitherto unpublished picture is of Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, Republican National Committee-woman from West Virginia. She ranks high in the new school of women politicians in the United States.

## Air Is Frosty As Beauties Meet.



Peggy Hopkins Joyce (left), happened to run into Mabel Boll (right), in the bar of the Excelsior at Lido, Venice, recently, and they do say that the internationally famous beauties would both be dead if looks could kill. You see, Peggy was wearing that 120-carat diamond pendant which Mabel tried in vain to purchase last year. Society had a good laugh watching the girls glaring at each other all evening.

## May Succeed to Mother's Laurels.



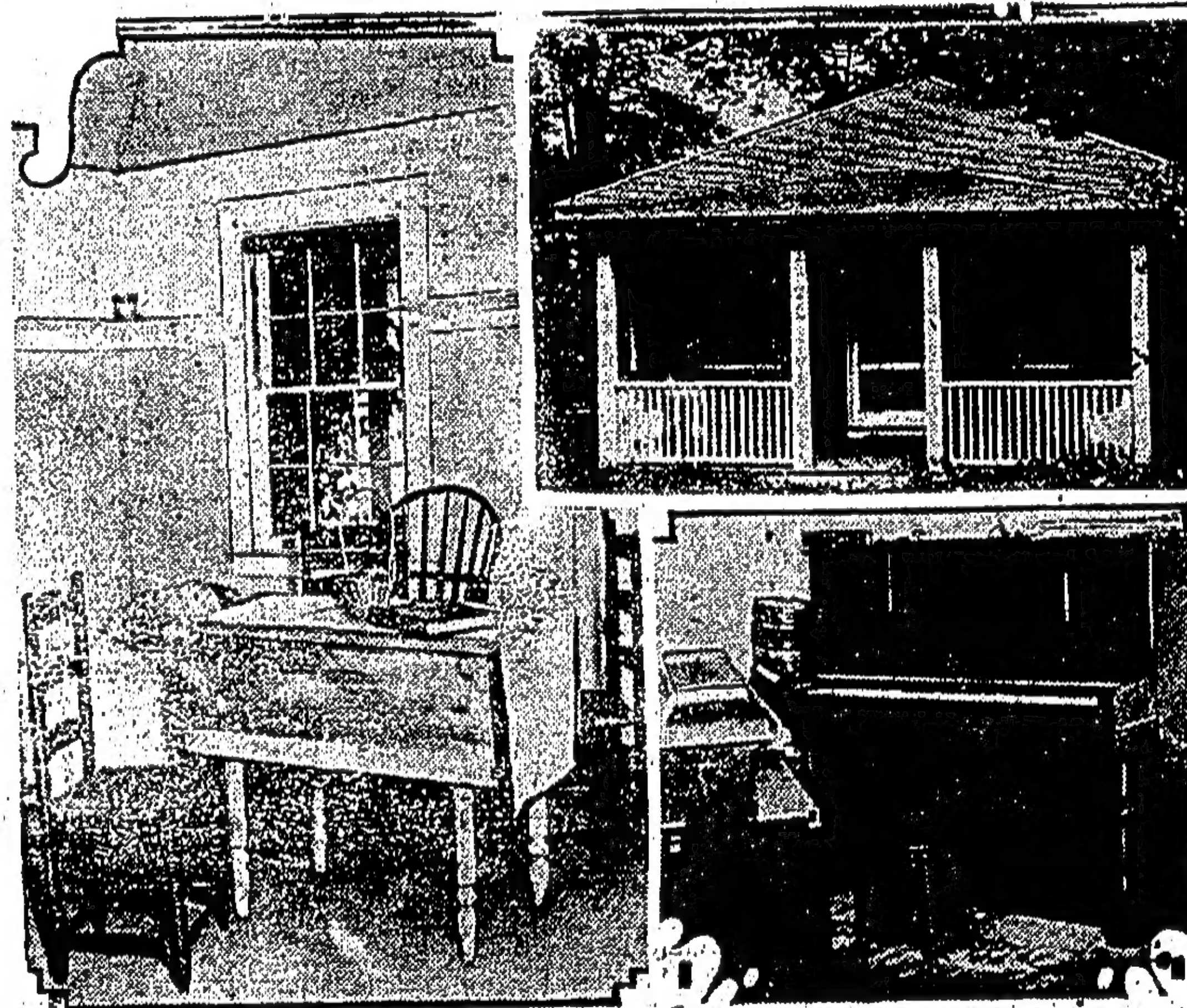
Dorothy Bundy, daughter of Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former woman's tennis champion, recently appeared in action at the Meadowstone Club courts in Easthampton, N.Y., and proved a sensation. Evidently Dorothy's going to follow in the footsteps of her illustrious mother, who has been teaching her and her brother, Billy (inset), the rudiments of the game at their home in Santa Monica, Calif.

## Exposing Evils of Dance Marathon.



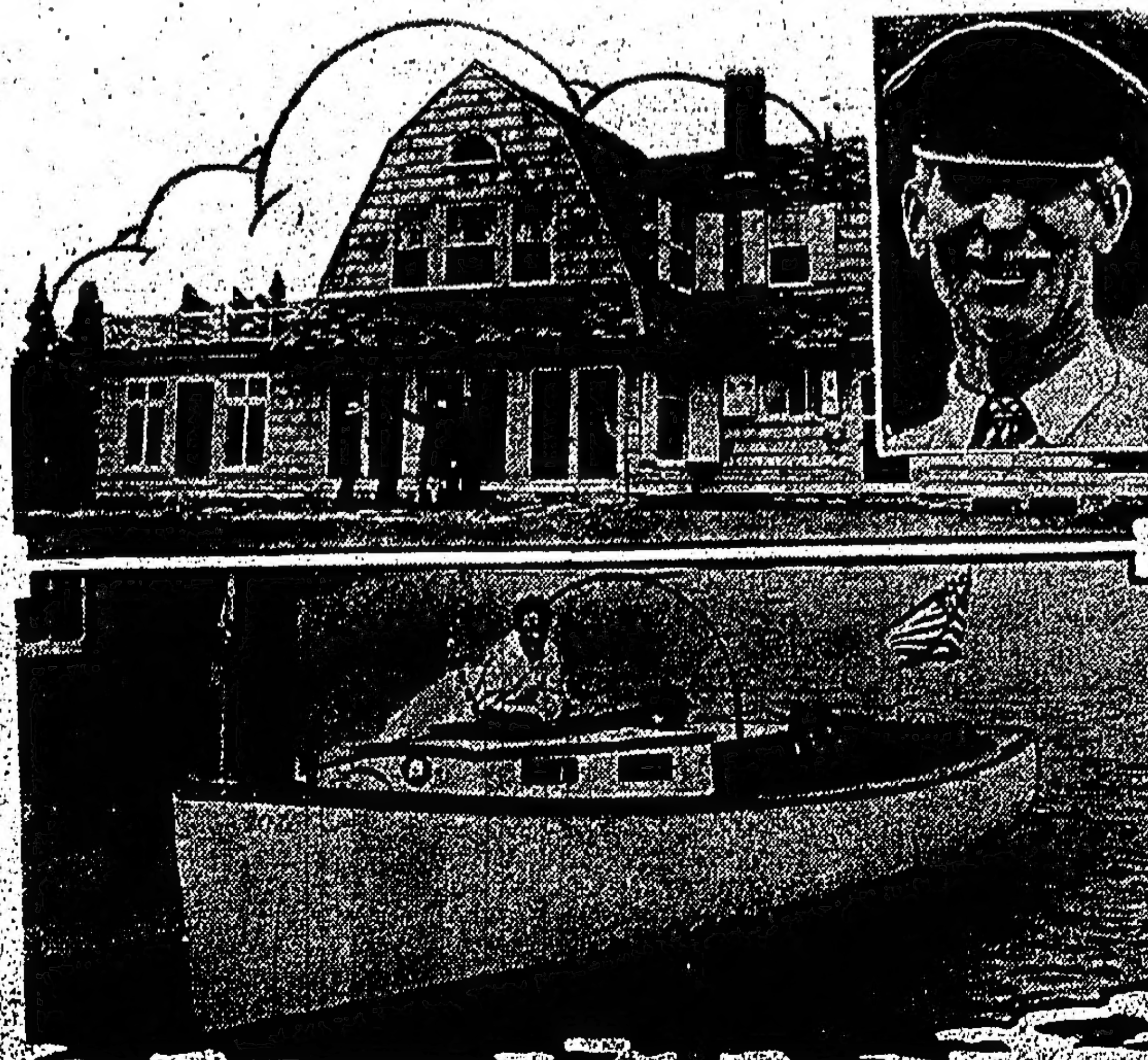
While the long-distance dancing craze continues at Coney Island, N.Y., these interesting photographs were taken. (Centre) Nurse Teresa Sicord treating Mildred Webster for convulsions, as Mildred snatches a brief respite from the arduous "grind" on the dance floor. Mona Dale (Right), dropped out of the competition, charging that the promoters permitted an atmosphere of immorality and kept the dancers going by pumping them full of caffeine. Mona also asserted that payment was sometimes made in the form of "rubbe" cheques. (Left) Helen Brennan sleeps on Frank Granese's shoulder as Frank tries to shave himself while dancing along.

## Home of Tunney and Bride?



The Greenwich, Conn., cottage, owned by Gene Tunney, on a farming estate, is shown in the upper right. This may be the scene of the honeymoon of the recently retired king of the heavyweights and his bride. At left is seen the cozy little breakfast nook in the picturesque building, and at lower right you get a glimpse of the "musical corner" where Gene and his bride can sing love ballads.

## Tunney Guarded Against the World.



Gene Tunney and his bride have successfully resisted attempts of reporters and camera men to "break" new stories, at the latter's summer home on John's Island, off South Bristol, Me. Upper left: The Lander estate, besieged by gentlemen of the press. Right inset: "Commodore" Al Harrington, in charge of the millionaire family's boats. Lower: One of the guards at the boat landing, who had orders to keep all visitors away from the island.

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# THE WORLD OF BOOKS

## "MAIL" REVIEW PHRENOLOGY

["The Student's Enchiridion by J. P. Blackford. 2nd. Edition revised by A. G. M. Severn & J. M. Severn. Price 7/6.]

This is not the book for a sceptic though it may be useful to believers in Phrenology who wish to practise the art. As a scientific treatise on the subject it is difficult to take the book seriously, and it is somewhat surprising that Dr. Severn, who was formerly Medical Officer of Health for Hong Kong, should think it worth while editing.

The author sums up the case for Phrenology in four so called "principles." The first is, that the brain is the instrument of the mind. The next is, that other conditions being the same, the size of the brain is the measure of its power.

Assuming that this claim is granted, it does not carry us much further, as other conditions never are the same. A small active brain is likely to be better than a big sluggish one. Quality is as

If phrenologists said what they have to say in plain straightforward language, the absurdity of it would be too obvious, and phrenology as a business would be ruined. Hence all this nonsense about organs of Eventuality, Ideality, Sublimity, etc.

Judging by his impressive array of qualifications Dr. Severn, M.A., D.P.H., Fellow of the Chemical Society, Fellow of the Royal Society of Public Health, etc., etc., should be able to write a much better book himself, and we would suggest that he would have been well advised to have left Mr. Blackford's book in its well deserved obscurity.

—G. E. M.

## LENIN THE DESPOT

### RUSSIA'S "FIRST MAN"

M. Valeriu Marcu has written in "Lenin" (Gollancz, 21s) an aggravating but in its queer way, instructive book. He is not lucid; he is often incoherent; he is grossly partial to his subject. He omits many things that the ordinary reader would like to hear about and which, indeed, are necessary to a connected narrative and gives instead page upon page of windy generalities. One might describe his style as a Slavonic Carlylese, with Carlyle's dramatic sense left out. And yet, given patience, it is a book worth reading. It is like the piping of Macpherson's "Clara."

It was wild—it was fitful—as wild as the breeze—It wandered about into several keys;

It was jerky, spasmodic and harsh, I'm aware; But still it distinctly suggested an air.

The Bolshevik Mentality To say that it enables one to understand Lenin would be an exaggeration. But it makes him, if not any more sympathetic to the Western mind, at least a little less bewildering. The Bolshevik mentality, which may be regarded as simply an emanation of Lenin—such was his power over his associates—baffles the average European; much as Alice was baffled in Wonderland. The words it uses, with one or two exceptions, seem familiar; but they make sentences with subject and predicate that ought to bear a certain meaning but somehow don't.

But when one reads a book like M. Marcu's, one realises that one must go behind words to the spiritual hinterland of those who use them. We are too apt to assume that because Lenin and his disciples have put a Western facade to their house its interior architecture is the same as our own. The striking photographs of Lenin which M. Marcu has included are more eloquent than words. The man was a Tartar from Astrakhan, and his whole scale of values, intellectual and moral, differed profoundly from that of the Mediterranean and Nordic compound that we call Western culture.

One Tyranny for Another Here is M. Marcu's illuminating comment on Lenin's "State and Revolution":—

Was it chance? Was it historic continuity? Was this book the revised testament of Peter the Great? Lenin, however, had not constructed his theory of State out of legends of the Ruriks, out of the archives of the Romanovs, out of the libraries of Byzantine monasteries, or treatises on orthodox theology. He took it from German philosophy, from Hegel, Karl Marx, from the reports of the sittings of the French Convention and the journals of the Long Parliament. His theory was thus a Western fruit, but it was to be tested out on Russian soil. The work was paralysed with German, French, and English quotations; but its conclusion demanded the same blind obedience as the ukase of Peter the Great.

M. Marcu might justly have mentioned Genghis Khan and Timur as well as Peter the Great as among Lenin's spiritual forbears. A modern Plutarch, it is true, would be tempted to parallel Lenin with Cromwell. The analogies are striking, and they are set off by a still more striking contrast. Cromwell had a heavy hand and had a short way with people and institutions that opposed his will. But he was essentially tolerant. He would enforce toleration with the sword's point. On the other hand, nothing in thought and aspiration seemed to Lenin more incomprehensible from lack of guiding principles. In him the element of domination and Caesarism found expression in his handling of theory. No one showed more independence in the interpretation of the Master, but only Lenin must enjoy this licence. What he said had to be accepted as orthodox. He learned from Karl Marx that freedom of thought which he prohibited in others.

A Club To Lentalism Here we come upon the great political differentia between East and West. Western Europe always takes a certain measure of tolerance for granted. It may be greater, it may be less, but the possibility of people agreeing to differ is always allowed. There has been plenty of ugly and cruel persecution in the West, but it has always been a rather blundering *ad hoc* affair, based on some specific apprehension of the Government at a particular time. In Russia, on the other hand, whether Czarist or Bolshevik, intolerance has nothing emotional about it. It is something more intense and deadly, a set attitude of mind. It is a fundamental principle of government. Once we grasp that, much that is perplexing about Lenin and the system he has left behind him becomes as clear as noonday.

One can also understand how Lenin was bound to break away from the strict doctrine of Marx. Marx had said that the essence of capitalism was a "class war" which was going on all the time, and in the natural course of events would destroy the system. Lenin, with his Oriental intolerance, had no use for

## Wins Plagiarism Suit



After years of litigation, Mrs. Grace A. Fendler (above), of Los Angeles, has won a \$8700,000 judgment against Oliver Morosco and Richard Walton Tully, producers of "The Bird of Paradise." Her claim to authorship was upheld by the courts.

the natural course of events. The issue, he argued, would never come until it was forced, by a "class war" that was not (as the late Lord Halsbury would have said) a sort of a war, but a war in the real sense of the word. To the direction of that war he devoted his life.

Furtive Life in London The story of his achievement is ugly but fascinating. Vladimir Ilyich Ulianoff, to give him his real name, was not, as some romantic journalists have said, a nobleman except in the technical Russian sense. He was of humble origin, the son of a petty official. His brother Alexander, a youth still in his teens, was hanged in 1887 for complicity in an attempt to murder the Czar Alexander III. From that moment Vladimir was a revolutionary also, and as a gesture adopted his brother's revolutionary *nom de guerre* of "Lenin." He never learned any trade or profession except that of political agitator, which is precarious and demoralising. He was in Siberia for some years, and then for long lived the usual shabby, needy, furtive life of a "political" in Geneva, Munich, and London.

The Will to Power Among the Russian revolutionaries, there were many more amiable and finer characters, but Lenin was the only one who had the will to power, and the intellectual equipment to make it effective. M. Marcu perhaps exaggerates his part in the overthrow of Czarism; Czarism collapsed of its own rottenness. But Lenin's achievement in evolving a new order out of the chaos that followed entitles him to rank as one of the world's great men.—Donald Carswell in "John O' London's Weekly."

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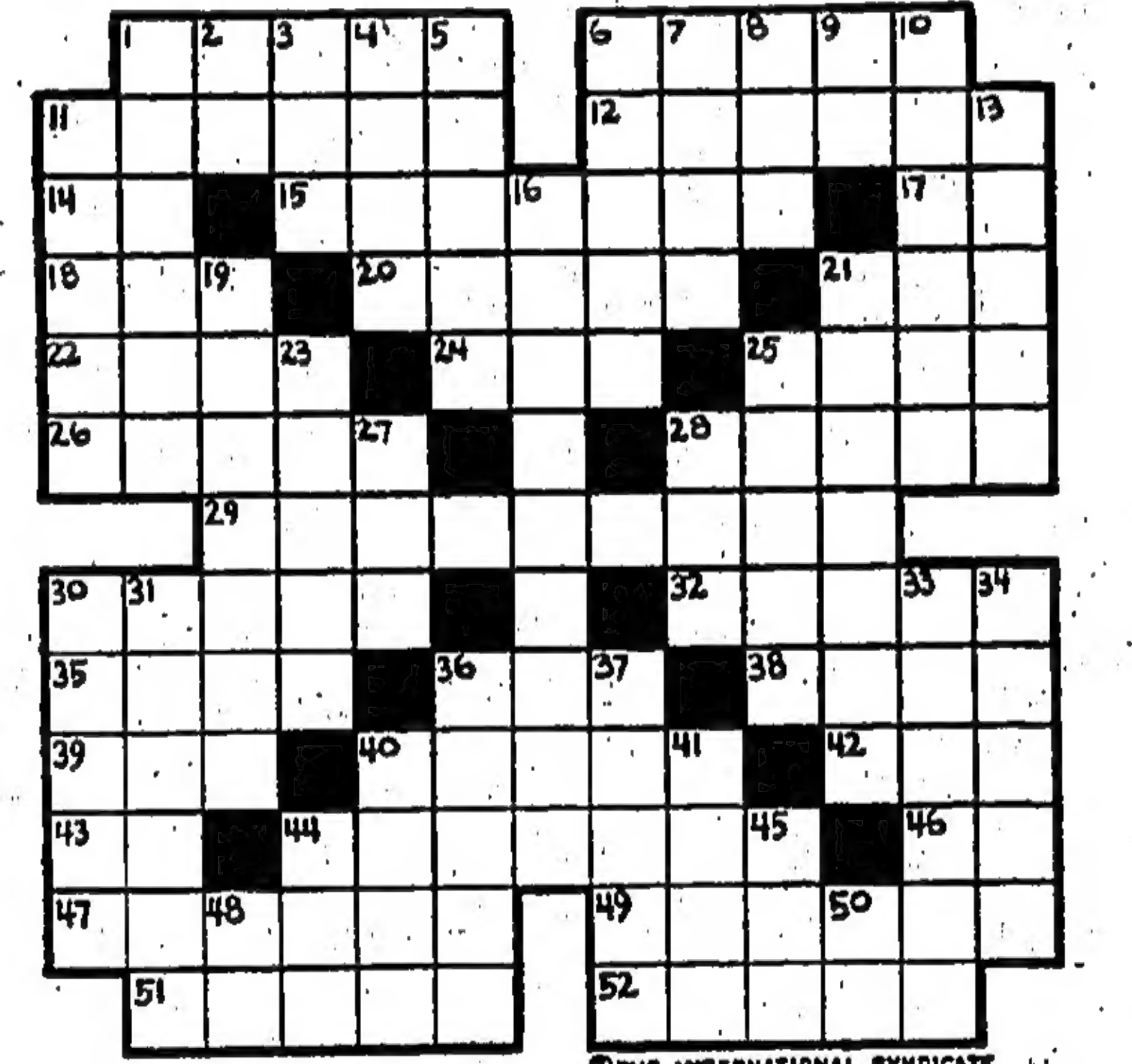
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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert  
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional  
phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- |   |                                  |  |
|---|----------------------------------|--|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                             | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b>        | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>                |
| 1—Frolics                                     | 35—Clear                         | 11—Dry stalk                           |
| 6—Oldest Greek epic poem extant               | 40—Flower                        | 13—Crucifixes                          |
| 11—Native of Samoa                            | 42—Bluejacket (slang)            | 15—Furnace in which bricks are baked   |
| 12—Repeat                                     | 43—Prefix meaning "in or into"   | 16—Contracted                          |
| 14—Day of the week (abbr.)                    | 44—Rendered less dense           | 21—Having confidence in                |
| 15—Empowered                                  | 47—Pronoun                       | 22—Pained                              |
| 17—Negative                                   | 47—Pertaining to the middle      | 23—Restores to health                  |
| 18—Bird of legend                             | 48—Having an appendage           | 27—Fruit of the sawtooth               |
| 20—Weary                                      | 51—Slight depression             | 28—Fellow of the Royal Society (abbr.) |
| 21—River (Spanish)                            | 52—Place                         | 30—A strong fabric                     |
| 22—Open space                                 |                                  | 31—Wound                               |
| 24—Moveable cover                             | <b>VERTICAL</b>                  | 32—Sentenced                           |
| 25—Crises                                     | 1—Capital of Punjab, India       | 34—Declined                            |
| 26—Female servant                             | 2—Part of verb "to be"           | 35—Overthrows                          |
| 28—Barren hills (Prov. Eng.)                  | 3—Fish eggs                      | 37—Coins money                         |
| 29—Famous English novelist                    | 4—German philosopher (1724-1804) | 40—As a consequence                    |
| 30—Propeller                                  | 5—Slow mover                     | 41—Fuel from bogs                      |
| 32—Glides                                     | 6—Wasted time                    | 44—A metal                             |
| 33—Young woman pupil at school for both sexes | 7—Pervaded                       | 45—Small cube for gambling             |
| 36—Edges                                      | 8—Poetic name of India           | 48—Prefix meaning "from"               |
| 38—Vulgar upstart                             | 9—One or any                     | 50—Southern State (abbr.)              |
|   | 10—Contradiction                 |  |

**SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES**  
Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.**  
CEDED, LOVER, PUNIER, SPANNE, INS, ENJO, TIE, KIM, DIP, STAND, HEN, BOSS, RUSE, POSSE, RANK, BUIS, GREEN, GET, H, PRE, WHOLE, HAL, ALEAK, ELI, FOCAL, SEAK, IS, DEMI, BOA, CATALEA, PARENT, O, ELVA, SPAT, E, TONES, OTHER.  
HONG KONG HEIGHTS  
For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—  
Island. Feet.  
Victoria Peak ..... 1823  
Signal Station ..... 1774  
Mt. Parker ..... 1784  
Mountain Lodge ..... 1725  
The Eyrie ..... 1805  
Peak Hotel ..... 1805  
Taikoo Sanatorium ..... 1000  
Mt. Davis ..... 877  
Bowen Road (afterbeds) ..... 297  
Taimoohah ..... 8124  
Mainland. Feet.  
Kowloon Peak ..... 1971

## Novelist Dying



Eleanor Wylie, poet and novelist, who was very ill after her back had been broken through falling down stairs while visiting friends in England.

Important as quantity, but the author has very little to say on this point.

He hurries on to his next "principle" which is that the brain is not one organ, but a congeries of organs each of which has a distinct function. Reading further, we find that there are no less than forty one of these organs!

The fourth "principle" is that it is possible to locate the position of each organ and estimate its size by examining the exterior of the skull. This is the most doubtful claim of all, and one would like it to be dealt with at length; but the author makes no attempt to prove it.

Does it necessarily follow that the size and shape of the brain correspond with the size and shape of the skull? There is certainly some relation between the two, but to say that they correspond to such a degree that it is possible to estimate the size of the forty one brain organs by examining the skull, is asking too much of the student's credulity.

Though Phrenology is now more than a century old its advocates have as yet failed to prove their claims and they can hardly expect the world to sympathize with their complaint that they are neglected. If they could convince enquirers that they have knowledge that is useful in determining character and intelligence, they would not be ignored. What a godsend it would be to parents, for example, if they could settle the problem of choosing careers for their children by sending them to a phrenologist to have their skulls examined. How much time and trouble would be saved if we could discover exactly what work a person was best fitted for by this simple method!

If Phrenology had been found by experience to be useful it would not have been left to the few cranks and many quacks who now form its only advocates and exponents. The Student's Enchiridion is only of interest to the general reader in making the weakness of the claims of phrenologists more apparent, though it may be worth 7/6 to anyone who proposes to set up a fortune telling business. It will provide him with a stock in trade of technical jargon that will be very impressive to the non critical layman.



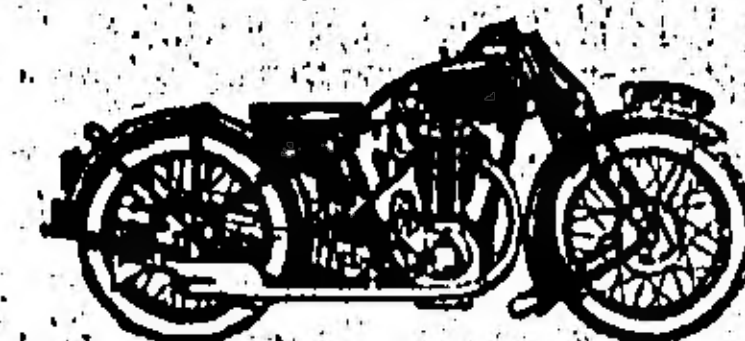


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"PATROCLUS" 31st Oct. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow  
"MENELAUS" 13th Nov. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"EURYLOCHUS" 20th Oct. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow  
"TIFAN" 20th Nov. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

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## POST OFFICE NOTICE.

### GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, the 6th inst. the G.P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, the Kowloon Branch Post Office from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the Branch Post Offices at Wansai, Sheungwan, Saiyingpun, Yau-mat and Shumshupo 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes, and one delivery of ordinary correspondence on Sundays, and also one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

The special rate of postage on newspapers published in Hong Kong and addressed to British Possessions, China and Macao is 2 cents per 4 ozs. and not 2 cents per newspaper.

Newspapers bearing insufficient postage are not forwarded and if they do not bear the sender's names & addresses they are disposed of in accordance with the Postal Regulations.

### INWARD MAILS.

From **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7.**  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai ..... President Hayes  
Ship due 6 p.m. 6th.

Europe via Negapatam (Letters only London 6th Sept.) ..... Benares

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 8.**  
Japan, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai ..... President Madison  
Europe via Negapatam (Paper only London 6th Sept.) ..... Namsang

Manila ..... President Cleveland

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9.**  
Australia and Manila ..... Changte  
Japan and Shanghai ..... D'Artagnan

Saloon ..... General Metzinger

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10.**  
Amoy and Swatow ..... Cremer

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12.**  
Australia and Manila ..... Arafura

Japan and Shanghai ..... Morea

U.S.A., Canada, Japan, and Shanghai ..... President Pierce

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 15.**  
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai ..... Empress of Russia

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6.**

Strait ..... Fooksang ..... 1.30 p.m.

Wei Hai Wei ..... Kueichow ..... 2.30 p.m.

Saloon ..... Haidis ..... 3.30 p.m.

Manila ..... President Hayes ..... 5 p.m.

Tourane ..... Dorry ..... 5 p.m.

Hohow ..... Kweiyang ..... 5 p.m.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia ..... Sunning ..... 6 p.m.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7.**  
Bangkok via Swatow ..... Kalgan ..... 9 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ..... Hozan Maru ..... 9 a.m.

Sam Shui and Wuchow ..... Tai Ming ..... 11 a.m.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 8.**  
Amoy ..... Tijmanok ..... 9 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. & S. America and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 31st Oct. and Europe via Siberia. Parcels 10 a.m. Registration 11.15 a.m. Letters noon. President Cleveland Kingyan Noon

\*Correspondence bearing sender's name only.

## "FOR A FAIR START"

\$1,000,000 FUND

MR. JOHN RASKOB'S SPLENDID GENEROSITY

IN MEMORY OF SON

New York, Yesterday.  
Mr. John Raskob, campaign manager for Governor Smith, is personally devoting \$1,000,000 as a trust fund in memory of his son who was killed while motoring in July so as "to give some poor children a fair start in life."—Reuter's American Service.

## DISARMAMENT

BRITISH AND FRENCH NOTES SUMMARISED AND PUBLISHED

Paris, Yesterday.  
The "Echo de Paris" publishes "a summary which is as accurate as possible" of the three notes leading up to the Anglo-French naval compromise, the British note of June 28, the French reply of July 20 and the concluding British note of July 28.

In the first note Britain intimates her readiness to accept the informal suggestion of the French delegate to the Preparatory Disarmament Commission for the limitation only of surface ships armed with guns exceeding six inches (under which battleships, aircraft-carriers, cruisers of over 10,000 tons and submarines will be limited). The acceptance is made provided the French Government authorised the formal presentation of the suggestion to the Commission. The British Government in such an event would withdraw opposition to the French views regarding trained reserves in the French army.

French Reply  
The Quai d'Orsay replied asking Britain to agree as regards 10,000 ton cruisers that the maximum tonnage be fixed for all Powers, each undertaking not to build beyond a certain tonnage determined by its needs during the period covered by the Convention. The same rule should be applicable to submarines which were divided into two categories, above and below 600 tons. Only the former would be limited. M. Briand considered that the United States, Japan, and Italy would agree, but if they did not it was essential that Franco-British co-operation should continue with a view to surmounting the difficulties in some other way.

Britain's Last Note  
Britain's last note doubts the validity of the distinction between offensive and defensive submarines, but in the desire for conciliation accepts the French proposals.

The note concludes by recapitulating in detail the limitation programme on which the two Powers agreed.  
The "Echo de Paris" says it was this recapitulation which was sent to the Governments at Washington, Rome and Tokyo, and was published in the "New York American" on September 20. The "Echo de Paris" adds that the American State Department on receipt of the proposals asked whether there were other clauses in the agreement. The above summary of the three notes was then sent to Washington, Rome and Tokyo in the last week of September.—Reuter.

## A LONE FLIGHT

LADY BAILEY'S LATEST FEAT

MOST HAZARDOUS

London, Yesterday.  
Message has been received in London stating that Lady Bailey, wife of Sir Abe Bailey, has arrived in a Moth aeroplane at Loanda, Portuguese West Africa. She left Elizabethville in the Belgian Congo, on September 24 with the intention of flying to England by way of the west coast of Africa since the British authorities had forbidden her to fly alone across dangerous parts of East Africa and the Sudan. Lady Bailey has flown for 10 days over West African territory, almost unknown from an aviation point of view on this most hazardous flight over undertaken by a woman. The distance from Elizabethville to Loanda is about 1,000 miles.—British Wireless Service.

## IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE

LEPROSY TEST

CONDEMNED MAN SUBMITS HIMSELF

REMISSION OF SENTENCE

Riga, Yesterday.  
Doctor Sniker, belonging to the Latvian Institute for the treatment of Leprosy, has been authorised to try inoculation upon a criminal, named Kirstein, who is awaiting execution.  
Dr. Sniker contends that leprosy is not contagious but curable, and proposes to inject matter from a living leper into Kirstein who has agreed to submit to the experiment for which he has been promised a remission of his death sentence, but will have to remain in prison.—Reuter.

## S'HAT P. O. STRIKE

WORKERS' PROMISE TO RESUME

EFFECT OF THEIR DEMANDS

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
After a conference between the Nationalist Government, the officials of the Postal Union, and the Kuomintang delegates, the postal workers have agreed to resume work on the morning of Oct. 6, the Government promising to consider the demands, also the demand for the dismissal of Mr. Liu Shu-fan, the Chinese Director-General of Posts. It will also consider the dissolution of the Postal Employees' Association.—Reuter.

## CLOUDY WEEK-END

N. E. winds, moderate, generally cloudy, is the forecast until noon to-morrow.

## SIAMESE PRINCE DIES

FIRST SIAMESE DELEGATE TO THE L.O.N.

Geneva, Yesterday.  
The death is announced of Prince Charoon, the first Siamese delegate to the League of Nations.—Reuter.

## GOLD SOLD

A MILLION STERLING'S WORTH FOR U.S.A.

London, Yesterday.  
The Bank of England to-day sold gold to the value of over a million sterling to (it is reported) America.—Reuter.

## OIL DEPOTS

COMPLETE STOPPAGE IN ANTWERP

Antwerp, Yesterday.  
The strike in the oil depots here is now complete as the women employees have also ceased work and have joined the men who went out on strike three days ago.—Reuter.

## 600 MEN DISARMED

BY THE JAPANESE GARRISON IN SHANTUNG

Peking, Yesterday.  
It is officially reported that Japanese troops (quartered in Shantung since the Tsinan Incident) disarmed 600 Chinese troops found in the Railway zone of Kiao-chow. When requested, the Chinese laid down their arms without resistance so that the disarming was accomplished without casualties.—Reuter.

## THE ZEPPELIN

Coblenz, Yesterday.  
The German authorities have apologised to the Rhineland High Commission for the Zeppelin's flight over occupied territory. They attribute the deviation to an error on the part of Herr Eckener, the ship's constructor.—Reuter.

## TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 2/0 5/18.

## GLOOMY PROSPECTS IN AUSTRALIA

STILL UNCHANGED

COUNCILS OF ACTION APPOINTED

ALL STATES AFFECTED

Melbourne, Yesterday.  
The strike situation is unchanged. Trade Union officials regard the prospects of a settlement as being gloomy. Council of action have been appointed for each State.—Reuter.

## CARVALHO YEO

THE COLONIAL TREASURER'S EVIDENCE

THE CHEQUE BOOKS

At the continued hearing, yesterday afternoon, of the case in which Carvalho Yeo is charged with defrauding the Hong Kong Treasury, the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, Colonial Treasurer, was called to give evidence.

Cross-examined by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, for the Crown, witness stated that he had held the appointment of Colonial Treasurer since December 1918.

Referring to the stubs of two cheque books, Mr. Messer stated that they each had thirty cheques short of the usual six hundred. On January 18 he learned of the money shortage.

About ten days before the end of the year, a book of 200 cheques was ordered and, instead, 400 were received. Tsang On-wing, the cash-book clerk, told him that he was sixty cheques short. He (witness) took it that he only wanted sixty more, and he did not gather from the conversation that there were any cheques missing from any of the books.

Witness denied that he had signed any of the three cheques which formed the subject of the charge. He had not signed any cheque drawn in favour of the firms named as payees of these cheques.

Witness also denied that he had signed a cheque in favour of San Cheong & Co. for \$73,785.54.

Witness said that during the War a firm named Katz & Co. was on the Black List for trading with the enemy, and their ships were being watched.

Mr. Hazlerigg:—How many Government contractors are there who would be likely to receive at any time any sum of \$75,000 and upward?—I should say not more than four.

The differences between his signature and those purporting to be his on the three cheques concerned in the case were also discussed. The "m's" in the forged signatures were more angular at the bottom than in the case of the genuine signature. There was also some difference in the letter "c."

Mr. Russ, in cross-examination, asked if those were the only differences Mr. Messer could point out. Mr. Messer replied that there were others but added that he was not a handwriting expert.

After evidence was given by Mr. Rodrigues, accountant of the Income Banking Corporation, the case was adjourned until Thursday next at 2.15 p.m.

## S'HAI SENSATION

LAW SLIGHTLY BETTER BUT STILL DANGEROUSLY ILL


NO ARREST

Shanghai, Yesterday.  
Mr. Dudley Law is a little better, but his condition is still dangerous. He is suffering from a terrible head wound.

So far no arrest has been made and there is no indication of the reason for the outrage.

It was on Wednesday evening after sunset that the police discovered two well-known and very popular members of the English community, Mr. Dudley Law, director of Henry Frank and Launder, the Manchester piece-goods firm, and Miss Dorothy Thompson, aged 38, an English nurse, who had both been shot by unknown assailants. Miss Thompson was killed while Mr. Law, who was shot in the right side and the back of the head was still breathing. It was thought possible that robbery was the motive of the attack as Mr. Law's pocket-book was found two hundred yards from the scene.—Reuter.

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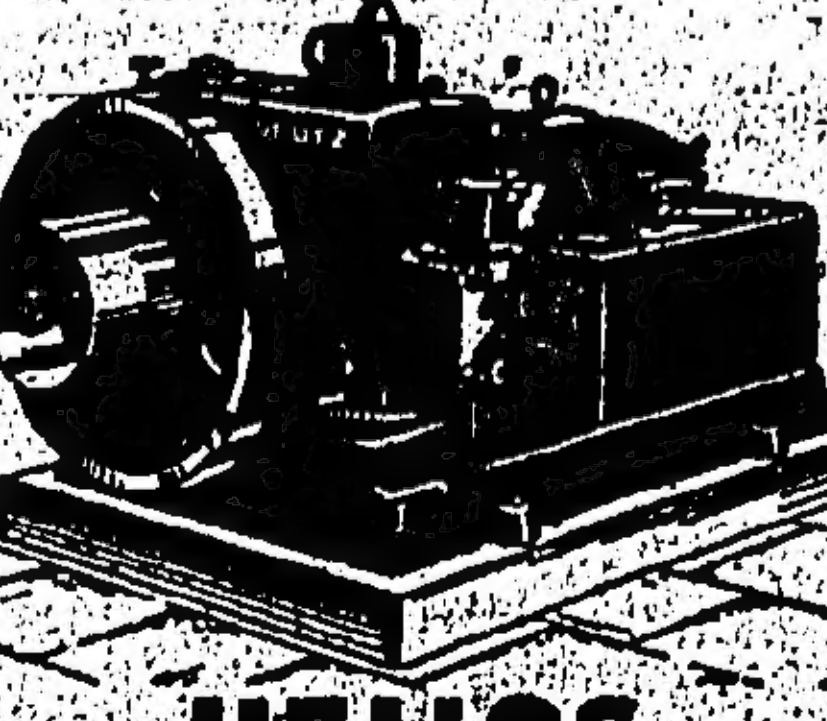


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Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, business manager, at 3a, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.